

CLAUDE POLLARD IS INDICTED

ROBINSON CLAIMS
PRESIDENT WILLING
GIVE UP LABOR BILLWOULD SACRIFICE RAIL-
ROAD MEASURE IN ORDER
SPEED UP ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—An outright filibuster against the railway labor bill tied up the senate today, but leaders hoped to be able to break it and adjourn congress after approval of pending reports, adjusting differences with the house on legislation both have enacted. This was essential in order to get the adjournment sought for tonight.

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—Democratic leaders today drew President Roosevelt into the effort to break the legislative logjam and get an adjournment of congress—declaring he favored letting the railroad labor bill go over until the next session of congress.

This measure appeared to be the main impediment to adjournment late today. The senate already had sent to the White House the more than \$2,000,000,000 general-relief appropriation, taking it up by a 41 to 39 vote ahead of the bill for a board to mediate rail labor disputes. The house meanwhile had adopted an adjournment resolution and approved a compromise with the senate on the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage relief bill. Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) promised a senate vote on this measure to reach adjournment. Earlier the controverted bill

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Public Debt Of
United States Is
\$27,005,438,125

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—A new peak for the nation's gross public debt—\$27,005,438,125—was reported today at the treasury. Midmonth financing helped boost the figure to a new high, as the treasury reported a new cash balance of \$1,118,109,534.76 in cash balance when the former peak was reached.

The final shove to a new high came with a financing operation amounting to slightly more than \$493,700,000 in notes and bonds, announced a week ago. As against this gross debt the treasury reported a new cash balance of \$2,758,523.25 in its coffers, where as it had only \$1,118,109,534.76 in cash balance when the former peak was reached.

ELEVEN ARRESTED IN ALLEGED
EXTORTION RING DEALING IN
FAKE MURDER JOBS NEW YORKNRA SUPERVISION
SHOULD BE RELAXED
BOARD INDICATESBUSINESS ADVISERS ADMIN-
ISTRATION PROGRAM TAKES
DEFINITE STAND

By J. R. BRACKETT

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 18. (AP)—The business executives who have advised NRA as representatives of American industry reached tentative conclusion today that recent relaxation of the government's rule in industries and trades should be extended.

The executives, constituting the NRA industrial advisory board, concluded their three day private meeting with a discussion of the blue eagle's permanent place in the American economic system. No decision for final recommendation to General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, was reached, but it was the consensus at federal supervision should limit itself to the greatest extent possible.

This partial conclusion followed a more definite part of business organization in the United States and that the federal government's supervision is an essential of that supervisory power.

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Texas Power & Light
Company Announces
Rate Reduction Here

Residential and commercial lighting rates in Corsicana have been reduced an average of 10 per cent, effective with bills which customers will receive in July. This announcement was made today by Ted B. Ferguson, district manager of the Texas Power and Light company.

This is the second voluntary reduction in residential and the third in commercial lighting rates made by the Texas Power and Light company since acquiring the local property in 1928. Former reductions were made in 1928 and 1929.

He said further that rates were now more than 30 per cent lower than at the beginning of the 6-year period in 1928.

Residential Rate Reduced.

The so-called 7 and 5 cent residential rate has been reduced in this manner: The first step of the rate has been changed from 7 to 6 cents for the first four kilowatt hours used per room. The 5 cent step is maintained, but has been changed to read that the next 60 kilowatt hours are billed at this rate instead of all additional service under the old rate. Then the company has added two additional low steps which will permit many customers to use much cheaper energy. Using a five-room house as an example, after the customer has used 20 kilowatt hours at 6 cents and 60 additional kilowatt hours at 5 cents, the next 100 kilowatt hours are bought at 3 cents and all additional service at 2 cents. The same flat rate of 60 cents per month for four rooms and 10 cents per room for additional rooms is maintained.

Optional Rate Provided. To provide a reduction to customers living in small and large houses and using only a small amount of service, a new optional rate is provided. This rate is \$1.00 minimum and permits the customer to use 8 kilowatt hours for this minimum charge. For the next 42

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Business Block
Corrigan Burned;
Loss Is \$100,000

CORRIGAN, June 18. (AP)—Local citizens today planned rehabilitation program as they viewed the ruins of the Corrigan business block, a downtown section leveled by a blaze that caused \$100,000 property damage.

The fire was extinguished by local fire departments after it had destroyed the Citizens State bank, Melba Hotel and Bergman's dry goods store. It wiped out an entire block. C. E. Bergman, owner of the dry goods store, was burned badly. His were the only injuries reported.

Great Fleet Is
Leaving Today;
New York Mourns

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)—Eleven persons were arrested today in a police roundup of an alleged extortion gang which specialized in staging fake murders—using tomato ketchup to represent blood.

Nine men and two women were held as investigation was made of the gang's activities in New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey. The police said the group had collected more than \$100,000 in the last year by a wide variety of plots.

The arrests followed a complaint by Dominick Zerbino, a junk dealer who said he had been paid \$2,000 to the gang after he had been approached several months ago by two men who demanded a monthly sum for the "protection" of his business. When he refused, the pair took him to an East Side tenement to talk to the "boss."

As he talked to the "boss" Zerbino said, an argument started and somebody fired a shot. The "boss" fell to the ground and when others turned him over his face was covered with what seemed to be blood and there was a crimson spot on the ground. Soon afterwards two men displaying badges came up to the scene and Zerbino was pointed to as the "murderer."

Zerbino said the men with badges told him they would set his free if he paid \$3,000. He managed to pay \$2,000, but when the "detectives" demanded more, Zerbino went to the police.

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SEVEN KILLED AND
SCORE INJURED IN
GULF HURRICANEWORK OF REHABILITATION
STARTS AFTER DAMAGE IN
LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI

NEW ORLEANS, June 18. (AP)—Work of rehabilitation went forward today in the hurricane devastated areas of Louisiana and Mississippi where seven persons were killed, a score or more injured and property damaged to the extent of millions of dollars.

The storm came in from the Gulf of Mexico Saturday swept through Southeast Louisiana and Mississippi with great damage and then blew out its wrath in squalls in the Memphis Tenn. area.

Near Morgan City, La., two infants were drowned when waves swept over a small strapping platform occupied by their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Duplantier.

Two negroes were crushed to death in the Gatesville community near Crystal Springs, Miss., when flying timbers felled them.

Today a Gilbert Butler, a power wire wrapped about it, was found at Bunkie, La., one arm had been burned off.

Charles Prince was struck and killed by an automobile whose driver was blinded by the storm in the midst of the hurricane running down a highway in search of refuge during the storm.

Near Forest, Miss., Dock Morehead, was killed by a train as he was following the railroad track seeking shelter.

Louisiana State University officials estimated that the hurricane had damaged crops to the extent of several millions of dollars in this state.

Boats were sunk or demolished in rivers, lakes and bays and the damage was mounting.

Seven Rescued at Sea. A sea rescue below Morgan City was effected at grave peril of life. Twelve men were saved from a dredging fleet 15 miles out in the Gulf in the midst of the hurricane's blow and were safely returned to Berwick, La., by tug and barge.

A sinking barge was roped to rescue craft and the imperilled men were transferred to the rescue craft, then the wave-buffed barge was cut loose.

New Orleans was not in the immediate danger zone.

The old town won't be the same tonight. The fleet's leaving. Searchlights that have sent powerful rays dancing on the sky along the Hudson each night since May 31, great guns that have pointed at Manhattan and the Jersey shores, and thousands of sailors who have had New York in the hollow of their hand for 18 gay days, are heading out to sea.

The storehouse Arctic was the first to go, slipping from her navy yard berth shortly after dawn. Next on the schedule of departure were the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, with half a dozen tugs ready to ease them from their Hudson river piers. The battleships and destroyers were to follow about noon.

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OFFICERS SEEKING
MAN IN MURDER OF
WEALTHY DOCTORBODY FOUND ON FARM AFT-
ER LONG SEARCH; WOMAN
HELD AFTER MURDER

ELDORADO, Ill., June 18. (AP)—Dr. H. L. Myers was found slain today on a farm after a search for suspected kidnapers. He had been shot in the back and secreted in some bushes by his slayer.

Search was started for Lee Armstrong, or Sinclair, who left Eldorado Saturday with the dentist to look at the farm where his body was found under pretense of buying the place.

Mrs. Armstrong was held by the police, having been detained as she sought passage to Chicago on a bus. She had only \$1.50, and has protested that she knew nothing of her husband's whereabouts since he went to the farm with Dr. Myers. Later she admitted to the police she was not married to Armstrong.

Mrs. Myers sought to accompany the two men to the farm, but was dissuaded by Armstrong. She suspected something might be wrong when she saw a pistol in Armstrong's pocket. She found later that sometime during the week end her husband's office had been ransacked, but could not determine whether anything of value had been taken.

The sheriff and several deputies had searched for the dentist all Sunday and during the night under the theory that the doctor had been kidnaped and held for ransom. They still clung to the

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FUNERAL SERVICES
MONDAY AFTERNOON
FOR MRS. A. G. BEALPIONEER CORSICANA WOM-
AN PASSED AWAY LATE
SUNDAY AT HOME HERE

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie G. Beal, who died Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock, will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the First Methodist church. The services will be conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor, assisted by Bishop Sam R. Hay and Dr. Caspar S. Wright, presiding elder. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Weatherford, Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. Sam R. Hay, Houston and a number of other relatives.

Mrs. Beal had resided in Corsicana practically all of her life and always took an active part in church and civic affairs.

Funeral services will be William Clarkson, Jr., W. G. Clarkson, Sam R. Hay, Jr., Clay J. Berry, Hugh Johnson and H. C. Nicol.

The funeral will be directed by Sutherland MacMannon.

Mrs. Beal was a pioneer resident of Corsicana, having spent practically her entire life in this city and where she had hosts of friends among both young and old, made through her unflinching and thoughtful courtesy and kindness.

Mrs. Beal was the daughter of the late Dr. J. W. Gulick and Mrs. Gulick, both leaders in Corsicana church, professional and social life more than half a century ago. Dr. Gulick was the leading early day physician of Corsicana and Mrs. Gulick was head of a select school for girls. Mrs. Beal was a survivor of the early Southern aristocracy that flourished in ante-bellum and immediate post-bellum days in the Southland.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18. (AP)—How it feels to be aboard a ship with a blazing cargo of nitrate, from which explosives are made, and to hop from red hot deck plates to the sea and drift helplessly for 18 hours, was told today by 17 men who escaped from the burning Norwegian freighter, Knut Hamsun.

The Knut Hamsun went down 100 miles off the coast of Florida on June 10. Thirty-four of the 35 members of the crew took to two lifeboats. The other man either drowned or burned up in the ship.

Seventeen of the seamen made their way to the coast of Cuba and the master of the vessel and 16 other men were picked up by a ship and brought here today.

The freighter was steaming toward Jacksonville, Fla., 230 miles north of the Panama Canal, when fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in coal bunkers, enveloped the hold of the ship.

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MANY KILLED IN
GASOLINE BLAST
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.CROWDS WATCHING FIRE
WHEN TANKS EXPLODED;
TWENTY MAY BE DEAD

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 18. (AP)—Between 12 and 20 persons were reported killed, and from 40 to 50 injured here this afternoon when three 20,000 gallon gasoline tanks exploded while a crowd of several hundred persons was watching firemen battle a blaze believed caused by an electric spark.

A reporter for the Jamestown Evening Journal estimated the death list list might reach a score. He said many were lying in the field where the crowd had gathered to watch the fire.

All ambulances in the city were called, and the Jamestown fire department called for help from nearby small communities.

The tanks belonged to the Richmond Oil company. The property is located just inside the city limits on the road to Bemue Point.

Preliminary reports indicated all three of the huge tanks had exploded. A reporter at the scene telephoned some of the injured and the dead were firemen.

There was little danger that the fire would spread, unless perhaps to a nearby lumber yard, the reporter telephoned.

President Signs
Highway Measure
For Three Years

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill authorizing \$522,000,000 for road construction over a three-year period.

In signing the Hyden-Cartwright road measure, the President issued a statement notifying state legislatures that the road program will be only on a 50-50 basis and that unmatched emergency grants are to be abandoned.

Funds for the first year of road construction are contained in the pending deficiency bill. Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Representative Cartwright (O-Okla.) the author of the legislation, intended the signing of the bill at the White House.

JOE PALMER SAID
CLYDE BARROW WAS
HIS REAL FRIENDTEXAS CONVICT ON WAY
BACK HUNTSVILLE; FACES
GUARD MURDER CHARGE

HUNTSVILLE, June 18. (AP)—Joe Palmer was brought to the penitentiary and his dressing in started at once under the supervision of Lee Simmons, general manager of the prison system. Simmons said he would be kept here until some disposition of the case against him, charging murder in the slaying of a prison guard, is made by the courts.

He also said Palmer would not be quartered with Raymond Hamilton, one of three convicts who escaped with Palmer from the Eastham farm last January.

"We don't want those two partners together," Simmons said.

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MRS. DALL SEEKS NEVADA DIVORCE



A year after her brother, Elliott Roosevelt, went to Reno to divorce his first wife, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt, is in Nevada where she assertedly will seek a divorce from Curtis Dall, New York and Chicago broker. The Dalls, who were married in 1926, and their children, Anna Eleanor (Sistie), 7, and Curtis, Jr. (Buzzie), 4, are shown above.

DETAILS INCIDENT
COMING ELECTION
COMPLETED MONDAYOWEN RE-ELECTED SEC-
RETARY NAVARRO COUNTY
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Details incident to the approaching democratic primary elections were worked out at a meeting of the Navarro county democratic executive committee held in the district courtroom of the courthouse Monday morning. Candidates for the various offices in the county met Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to arrange the speaking dates prior to the first primary election, July 28.

N. S. Crawford, county chairman, stated that the assessments made against the candidates by the committee Monday morning must be either handed to him or deposited in the First National bank of Corsicana not later than Saturday night, June 23.

Owens Re-Elected Secretary. Chairman Crawford said there had been some dissatisfaction expressed against R. B. Owens, secretary to the committee, in view of the fact that he was a candidate. The executive committee overwhelmingly re-elected Owens over R. S. High of Blooming Grove as secretary.

All forty-eight boxes were represented by proxy or by chairman with the exception of Drane, N. A. Mills, Oak Valley, Rice, Westbrook and Phillips' Chapel.

After considerable discussion including a personal appearance by Dr. Tom White of Ennis, who

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Precedents Set
As All England
Suffers Drought

By P. C. PUGH
(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)
LONDON, June 18. (AP)—It is all most unusual—even irregular. Lord Merivale, the famous Judge actually discarded his wig in court today. The most dignified police in the world, as represented as the Bobbies of Rochester, discarded their tunics and directed traffic in their shirtsleeves.

An England steamed through another humid day with no rain in sight to relieve the country-wide drought. 500 police armed with birch brooms guarded the Ascot horse and racecourse from the danger of fire.

At 1 p. m. the temperature in London was 81 degrees in the shade, 1 degree higher than yesterday.

A guard was kept everywhere against wastage of water. Critics of the Trafalgar Square fountains were quoted by a public announcement that the water there is used over and over again, being pumped into the air from the reservoir to which it returns.

Sir William Prescott, one of London's five water "dictators," said the biggest "water sinners" are golf course greens keepers and cricket pitch attendants.

"If another ten days passes without rain, the water situation in London will be serious," said Prescott.

FORMER ATTORNEY
GENERAL CHARGED
TAX STAMP FRAUDSCLAUDE POLLARD AND OTH-
ERS FACE INDICTMENTS IN
CIGARETTE STAMPS

AUSTIN, June 18. (AP)—Claude Pollard, former attorney general of Texas, with several others, has been indicted by a Travis county grand jury in connection with the use and circulation of counterfeit cigarette tax stamps.

The charges against Pollard alleged that he conspired to the use, issuance and circulation of counterfeit cigarette stamps. There were two counts and Pollard's bond was set at \$1,500 in each case. Although the bonds had been filed with Sheriff Joe Allen they had not formally been approved. Statutes were Amos Felts, C. L. Black, R. L. Batts, former Gov. Don Moody and W. A. Keeling, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Allen at first refused to reveal the indictment, although they were returned Saturday. He said he did not want to give publicity to the matter until all those indicted had furnished bond. Two of those involved are residents of Dallas, he said.

At present, Pollard is counsel for the Railroad General Managers' Association, a place he accepted after he resigned from the attorney generalship during former Governor Moody's second term.

Pollard was indicted both separately and jointly. Officials refused to disclose the contents of the joint indictment.

In the indictment Pollard was charged with having unlawfully conspired on four occasions to the use of 100,000 counterfeit stamps in connection with the sale and offering for sale of cigarettes. The date listed was February 20, February 25, March

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Geneva Greeted
American Labor
Decision Warmly

GENEVA, June 18. (AP)—The prospects of American adhesion to the international labor organization aroused enthusiasm at today's session of the international conference.

Applause lasting several minutes came from all sides when Harold B. Butler, director of the international labor bureau, announced the action of the American membership in the organization.

"I would be more welcome in every country belonging to the international labor organization than the decision of the United States to take full part in this work," he said. "The date listed was February 20, February 25, March

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PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION
FUNDS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE
FOR MANY PROJECTS WANTEDARMY AIR CORPS
HEAD CRITICIZED IN
COMMITTEE REPORTGEN. FOULLOIS WILL FIGHT
HIS REMOVAL, RECOMMEND-
ED TO SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP)—Major General Benjamin D. Foullois, accused of gross misconduct by a house investigating committee, fought today against removal as chief of the army air corps. The investigating committee of eight members recommended formally to Secretary of War Derr that Foullois be dismissed "without delay."

For his secret hearings, Foullois challenged his accusers to a meeting in open court.

"I consider that the accusations are most unfair and unjust," he said in a statement. "I am ready and willing at any time to meet my accusers in open court."

The committee's report, to be sent to President Roosevelt this week, charged the general—in command of the air corps since 1931—with "dishonesty," "gross misconduct," "incompetency" and "mismanagement."

Two outstanding points in the report dealt with the purchase of planes and the army's recent task of flying the air mail, an episode marked by a tragic list of deaths.

Foullois declared it to be regrettable that the committee "has conducted its hearings in secret, rather than in open session, in or-

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CARNERA ABSORBS TERRIFIC BLOWS OVER TEN ROUNDS

CHAMPION FLOORED ELEVEN TIMES BEFORE DONOVAN STOPS FIGHT

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—Reverberating today from the smashing savagery of the most spectacular battle of big men in nearly eleven years of ring history, the fight world acclaimed a new heavyweight champion of the world—Max Baer of California, a curly-haired wolf of a man who combines a contemptuous grin and the stage mannerisms of a movie actor with a kicking right hand punch.

With magnificent gestures, absolute disdain for anything his giant foe could do and a sporadic but vicious onslaught, Baer stopped the hug-but-helpless Primo Carnera in the eleventh round of a fifteen round match before a roaring crowd of 52,000 in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl, thereby ending the Italian's one-year rule as champion of the heavyweights.

Carnera was knocked down no less than eleven times from the force of Baer's smashing blows before Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the one-sided affair, with only 45 seconds to go in the eleventh round, and awarded the verdict to the broad-shouldered American on a technical knockout.

Primo Still Game.
The giant, 263 pound Italian was still on his feet at the finish, after bravely trying to continue against odds that he knew were overwhelming against him, but he was a bloody, reeling wreck of a fighting man and he was muttering "fini-fini" in utter helplessness when the referee decided finally to halt the slaughter.

Carnera was knocked down three times within the first round of fighting as Baer loosed a succession of long, right hands to the head, followed by bruising lefts to the body. The Italian was down three times again in the second round, with Baer rolling on top of him the next time he was up. He was knocked out in the third round, but he was still on his feet in the fourth, still too bewildered to take anything like a count and recover his wits. He rallied bravely for the next few rounds but in the eighth he sprawled full-length to the floor from the force of an ineffectual lunge.

Bell Saves Champion.
Only the bell saved Baer from a knockout in the ninth round, at one stage of which Donovan stepped between them and changed his mind after giving every indication of his intention to stop the fight. Twice in the ninth round Baer was on the verge of the tipping tower of Italy went down under crushing blows.

Absolutely dazed, his face a blotchy red from the terrific pounding he had received and his feasting distention grotesque by way of punishment, Carnera was led stumbling from the ring after the most severe beating any heavyweight champion has absorbed since Jack Dempsey pounded Jess Willard into a bloody pulp in the fourth round in 1910.

History repeated itself in this respect as the 210 pound Baer, spotting his giant foe more than 60 pounds, proved that a devastating punch can wipe out any and all physical barriers or old "Man Mauer" was one of the first to rush into the ring to slap the broad shoulders of his California protegee.

Furnishes Real Climax.
The Calumet lapsed mastery of the giant who has stalked through the heavyweight ranks, his powers still something of a mystery until they were left staggered all over the premises last night by the most extraordinary of all heavyweight title matches. Declared unfit to fight by one of New York's boxing commissioners, Bill Brown, only a week ago, Baer not only enjoyed the fight, but he convincingly demonstrated that the "wise money" knew where it was going when a belated flood of wagering sent the challenger into the ring a 5 to 6 shot to capture the championship.

Only Carnera's gameness under the heaviest fire of his career, together with Baer's tactics in merely stalking his big opponent until such times as he chose to turn loose his belting fury, kept the fight from being a short one. Whether because he was somewhat arm-weary from his opening three-round assault or because he decided to take his time and give the crowd a run for its money as he strutted his fanciest stuff, Baer's attack for the better part of the next four rounds.

Took Few Counts.
Carnera at none of the stages when he was being most severely battered took the advantage of a long count. Only four times out of the eleven occasions when he recoiled and hit the floor from Baer's punches did the time-keeper even have time to swing his mallet. There was a count of two for only one second in the third and two short counts, lasting two and four seconds, in the tenth round. The bell at the end of the tenth interrupted the fourth second knockdown, which might have been the last if it had been enough time to count the giant out.

The Associated Press score-sheet of the fight gave Baer only six of the eleven rounds, with four going to Carnera and one rated as a draw. But even this didn't mean much on the basis of what happened in the ring whenever the challenger started blasting operations. Max won the first three rounds, the fifth and the last two, along with the spot, by a margin that it left no room for argument. Carnera was given the 4th, 7th and 9th rounds, on points, as he took the

SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE — Sam Sports Editor

Neal Stover, third-sacker for the Pine Bluff club of the East Dixie league, is hitting the ball at a lively clip and playing a fine brand of baseball, according to clippings from Pine Bluff newspapers. In a recent double-header Stover hit a triple and a couple of singles. Stover played sandlot and independent baseball in this section for several years and broke into organized baseball last summer in Pine Bluff. After the Dixie league season was concluded, Stover played the remainder of the season with the strong Magnolia Refiners nine here.

Corsicana will be host this week to many of the leading golfers of the country in the second annual invitation tournament. Many sections of the country will be represented.

Qualifying rounds will be completed Tuesday afternoon. Competition will be started Wednesday morning.

Home run hitters Sunday included Guttridge, Houston; McKeel, Longview; Taylor, Longview; Taubey, Fort Worth; Bates, Beaumont; Bell, Galveston; 2, Maxera, San Antonio; Hanks, Tulsa; Jones, Henderson; Bassett, Tyler; Fife, Jacksonville; O'Doul, New York Giants; F. Wanner, Pittsburgh; Lombardi, Cincinnati; Klein, Chicago Cubs; Simmons, Chicago White Sox; Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics; Walker, Detroit; Greenberg, Detroit; Berna, St. Louis Browns.

Home Run hitters Saturday included

Three Wrestling Matches Unreel Thursday Night

Three terrific tussles were unreel at H. C. Avery's Ideal Roof arena Thursday night with plenty of action packed in each performance. The athletes went after their opponents in vicious manners.

Cy Helt won two falls over Kid Bunker of Ames, ending a five-fall war. Helt gained the type of fight calculated to whip Primo Carnera and he demonstrated conclusively what I have felt and said right along—that the Italian has a vulnerable chin and is extremely limited in fighting equipment.

Tommy Loughran, I said Primo would be a mark for a man who could show anything like an effective punch. The Italian himself cannot hit and he is bewildered as soon as his defense starts to break down. His confidence was shattered in the first minute of last night's fight and it was simply a question of how long it would last. At the finish he was obviously ready to quit and did so.

I was not surprised Baer failed to finish Carnera in either of the first two rounds. The big Italian has amazing stamina and showed he is really game under fire, although he used very bad judgment in not taking longer counts when he was down. The Italian himself cannot hit and he is bewildered as soon as his defense starts to break down. His confidence was shattered in the first minute of last night's fight and it was simply a question of how long it would last. At the finish he was obviously ready to quit and did so.

Three real grappling matches are carded at Chick Evans' Mineral Plunge arena Tuesday evening, including a couple of champions, Nori Jerstrom, 255, heavyweight champion of Sweden, meets Tim Roebuck, 310, All-American football player with Haskell Indians. Roebuck performed here last week while this will be the first appearance here for Jerstrom.

Walter Sivoria, Italian champion, meets Jack O'Brien, Milwaukee ace, which should be a thriller from start to finish. O'Brien is a rough and ready performer while Sivoria is a scientific and aggressive grappler.

Frank Schroll, 200, meets Ellis Bashira in the third session. Bashira is remembered as the wrestler who threw Kofani, Hawaiian star, here last week.

New seats have been erected at the arena, according to Promoter Evans.

The 8th was officially credited to Carnera by the referee's citation in penalizing Baer for hitting low with a left hook to the body although Carnera absorbed terrific punishment and furnished a comic touch by sprawling headlong to the floor, like a ball player sliding into home plate, as he lunged for his side-stepping foe. The sixth round was called even.

Official "Gate" Figures.
NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—The Carnera-Baer fight drew a "gate" more than \$425,000.

The official figures, as announced by Madison Square Garden showed gross receipts of \$425,370.80 and net receipts of \$361,370.29. The paid attendance was 52,268.

As the challenger, Baer received 12.2 per cent, or \$44,169.66 of the net gate receipts. Carnera's share of the purse, 37.12 per cent, was \$135,508.98. Jack Dempsey, who received a cut of 1-12 per cent for his services from his contract, pocketed \$27,101.68, while the milking fund of 10 per cent amounted to \$36,137.03.

Italy Is Disappointed.
ROME, June 15.—(AP)—Unconcealed disappointment at Primo Carnera's trouncing and the passing of the heavyweight world's championship from Italy was expressed in sport circles today.

News of Carnera's defeat amazed most fight critics and fans for they had come to regard the "man mountain" as invincible.

Some doubt was expressed that Carnera was in proper condition, but the majority of the sport columns were limited to round by round accounts, clearly revealing that the Italian was easily

MOST ASTOUNDING LEGISLATIVE JOB IN PEACE-TIME HISTORY

MAJOR SUMS APPROPRIATED AND GREATER POWER GIVEN TO PRESIDENT

By CECIL H. DICKSON
WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The first Roosevelt congress drove wearily today toward the finish of the most astounding legislative job in America's peace-time history.

Only one major tussle—a debate over the resolution designed to avert a strike epidemic—remained before this 73rd congress passes into history. Leaders hoped the final gavel would fall tonight.

The congress has appropriated major sums, given more power to the executive and passed more experimental and regulatory legislation than any other in times of peace.

In a sitting that lasted almost until 10 o'clock last night, both houses passed a massive bill, the House by a vote of 322-126, and the Senate by a vote of 74-16, for public works and relief by approving the deficiency appropriation bill.

The house tossing off bill after bill authorized an investment into the need for oil control and a study of America's tin supply, approved a new policy of giving more self-government to Indians, approved a national board to settle controversies between railroads and their workers, as well as a pension system for railroad men.

A potential uprising by independent republicans against the compromise bill was averted when Senator La Follette (R-Wis.) and others demanded passage of the side-tacked Wagner labor dispute bill, for which the new measure was a substitute.

The labor compromise—approved by administration men and regular republicans—empowers the president to name board members to investigate industrial disputes and to hold secret elections for collective bargaining.

Some High Spots.
Here are some of the high spots of the legislative panorama that has been the work of the 73rd congress.

The president was given vast new powers to raise or lower tariff as much as 50 per cent in negotiable industries, to make trade treaties with foreign nations.

He also received wide control over the monetary system by the act devaluing the gold dollar and empowering him to make silver, eventually, 25 per cent of the monetary stocks.

Broad measures were taken for control of agriculture through regulation of cotton, sugar and other basic commodities.

Hundreds of millions were appropriated for direct aid to distress, and billions made available to carry out the manifold relief program.

Other large obligations incurred included:

Kuge Obligations.
Guaranteeing \$2,000,000,000 in home loan bonds; \$2,000,000,000 in farm loan bonds; \$5,000,000,000 in housing bonds; \$1,000,000,000 three years old construction program; \$850,000,000 for reconstruction corporation; \$500,000,000 naval construction; \$500,000,000 in loans to industry; \$250,000,000 for veterans' benefits; and federal pay; \$250,000,000 for cattle and dairy products; \$15,000,000 for earthquake and storm relief and \$10,000,000 for loans to storm stricken fruit growers.

Outstanding among regulatory measures was the Rayburn-Fletcher bill creating a federal commission to supervise the stock exchange.

Other was the Rayburn-Dill act to bring communications under a single regulatory agency.

The congress decided to give independence to the Philippines; granted the present powers to place a virtual embargo on arms shipments to Paraguay and Bolivia; designed a new air mail act and enacted an array of anti-crime measures.

Ford Gives Out Formula Finding Real Recovery
TORONTO, Ont., June 15.—(AP)—The finding of new ways to make people happy and contented is Henry Ford's formula for recovery as contained in copyrighted interview in the Financial Post.

WARDS OF TEXAS ARE WELL FED FORMS FOR BIDDING ON STATE'S SUPPLIES FOR FOODS INDICATE

By CHARLES E. SIMONS
AUSTIN, June 16.—(AP)—The army and navy may stress the "bean diet" but inmates of Texas institutions are given a more varied selection of foods than appears on the table of the ordinary household.

Forms on which supply houses will submit bids for furnishing the state with groceries show that almost everything from soup to nuts will be purchased by the board of control for the state's wards. Many of the items are delicacies that most families enjoy only when company comes.

For 1934, it will require an estimated 1,600 pounds of assorted candies to care for needs of the institutions during the six months starting Sept. 1, 1934. Chocolate cream will be distributed at the schools for the blind and the deaf, the Austin State school and the Confederate Women's Home. Stick and mixed candies will be available at the other institutions.

There will, however, be no lack of beans. Elds have been asked on 112,600 pounds of navy, 22,500 pounds of pink and 217,700 pounds of pinto beans. The navy beans, which are the most popular, will constitute an important part of the diet requirements being estimated at 39,200 pounds.

Hariman Takes Stand Against NRA Authorities

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 11.—(AP)—E. C. Hariman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said today an employer has the right to deny work to a man because he is a member of a labor union if he so desires.

Hariman laid this opinion before 40 business leaders on the NRA industrial advisory board, which met privately to study NRA's future as its first year ended.

His view was interpreted as being in conflict with the national industrial recovery act which seeks to establish that member of a union shall not be used by an employer as a reason for refusing a job. This part of the act, Hariman said, was probably unconstitutional.

Hariman's opinion was expressed in a statement to be sent to members of the chamber as a basis for business viewpoint on NRA's future. The statement dealt also with other constitutional aspects of NRA, including an opinion that the NRA must be continued in some form, but without the authority to impose codes or to license code members.

Hariman said an employer to employ whom he will find of an employee to work for whom he will find a suitable bargain can be made, is a property right protected by the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the constitution.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, June 15.—(Spl.)—Johnnie Orand is the guest of his sister Mrs. U. L. Talley in Houston.

Mrs. C. D. Ivy and little daughter, Mrs. E. E. Ivy, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Orand and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Odum, Fred Horton, Mrs. W. M. Barger spent the week-end in Houston.

Mrs. P. O. French spent the week-end in Ennis with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Weaver.

Alton Maxwell and family spent the week-end in Waxahatchie, Cal. Robert Rhea of Hollywood, Cal. is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John David Burleson, here, this week.

Mrs. Ben Willard, Mrs. John Wanhuan, Katherine Miles and Verna Mae Manahan visited in Mexico Tuesday.

Miss Mary Lee Browne, teacher in the Austin schools, is home for the vacation.

Mrs. Franks of Lockhart is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Woodridge.

JOHNSON ON WILD RAMPAGE AGAINST CRITICS OF NRA

SAYS DARROW BOARD COMMUNISTIC AND PART PRESS FALSIFIES NEWS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 16.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson today assailed the Clarence Darrow review board as communistic in purpose, accused part of the press of falsifying NRA news and attacked "partisan politicians" aligned against the recovery unit.

His reply to critics featured this state's holiday celebration of NRA's first birthday. It was broadcast over a nationwide hookup of Columbia Broadcasting company.

Declaring "much of the press is in the hands of political opposition anxious to regain office" and that to get a square deal from these papers for NRA is impossible, he said:

"I can understand the communistic purpose of the Darrow board as an openly avowed assault on our whole system of law, which semi-barbaric atrocities of half-civilized Russia, but the betrayal of a great public trust by a newspaper to accomplish a partisan end in utter disregard of the president's policy of security of the wage and salary-earning element of our population is quite another matter."

No Codes Investigated.
"And again I ask," he continued, "what responsibility do they assume in flouting and inviting the return of child labor and in deliberately invoking a new epidemic of price and wage cutting and the carrying down of a new degradation of the living standards of American working people to all classes?"

Of the Darrow board, Johnson said: "It has investigated not one single code. It has refused to consider any data on any code. It has suppressed testimony from any side but one. It is guilty of deliberate falsification of its own statements. Its findings and recommendations are not worth the paper on which they are written."

Johnson spoke on a program which included Governor H. G. Summers, Senator Neely and Daniel Richberg, NRA's chief counsel.

Would Abandon Code.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The laundry code authority, which has today to permit the industry to abandon its code.

Without an enforced price fixing agreement, the authority said, laundries found the code wages and hours "too great a burden."

In a statement addressed to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, the authority pointed out that the laundry code expired today and asked that there be no renewal.

Young People Of Wortham Be Hosts Corsicana Group

WORTHAM, June 16.—(Spl.)—The Young People's Society of the Central Presbyterian church, with their Councilor, Mrs. John Munroe, attended a banquet Tuesday evening in Corsicana. They were the invited guests of the Young People's Society of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church. Guests also attended from Athens, Malakoff, Krens, Teague, Mexia, but the largest delegation was from Wortham and were: Emma Smith, Janice Red, Minnie Edith Smith, Margaret Red, Naomi Owens, Genevieve Byers, James Red, Eunice Wise, Merle Moore, Harvey Byers, Edna Smith, Willie Hayden Weaver, Leroy Garrett. The Wortham crowd responded a fine banquet, excellent program and splendid fellowship meeting.

The Young People's Society of the Corsicana church are to be guests of Wortham Central Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening. A joint program is being planned.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing G. D. RHOADS

Confidence held by one man in another is the finest thing in American Life.

Confidence of one business in another is the finest thing in American Business.

Confidence you have in us is the finest thing we have, AND WE STRIVE TO KEEP IT.

See Our Windows for Low Prices

Brown's Pharmacy
E. C. Lee, Manager
226 North Tenth Street
Where the Farmer Meets His Friends

Corsicana Light

Associated Press Leased Wire Service.
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM & MARTIN
Publishers of the
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
106 S. Main Street
CORSICANA, TEX.
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lynn Wortham
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter.
Rates in Navarro county and the United
States, both for renewals and new sub-
scribers: In advance, year \$1.00; six
months, 75c; three months, 50c.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JUNE 19, 1934

REPEAL RESULTS

Out of the mass of argu-
ment, opinion and conjecture
over the effects of re-
peal is beginning to appear
a strong thread of fact on
which observers may base
worth while conclusions. In
the larger cities newspapers
and other agencies have col-
lected much data showing
that:

The saloon has returned.
The bootlegger is still on
the job.

The quality of beverages
is much improved.

Some modifications of
those statements must be
made of course. The sal-
oon is minus the brass rail
and the swinging doors and
push carpets and like re-
finements, while nearly half
its patrons are women and
the average of the custom-
ers is lower.

The bootlegging business
is on a much humbler scale
and the gang killings no
longer feature it.

The dries maintain that
the "cocktail hour" is "ruin-
ous to young girls," as F.
Scott McBride, superintend-
ent of the Anti-Saloon Leag-
ue, phrases it. The dries
charge that arrests for in-
toxication and accidents
caused by drunken automo-
bile drivers have increased.

Future action by the
American people will not be
determined by statistics, no
matter how comprehensive
or authoritative these may
be. The people will keep li-
quor or prohibit it accord-
ing to the way they feel
about it at the time. That
is the way in which prohibi-
tion came and the way in
which it went. But condi-
tions and intelligent inter-
pretation of them may influ-
ence the deciding emotions
somewhat. There is no rea-
son why the human race
should be permanently baf-
fled by the liquor problem.

**A CONGRESSMAN'S VA-
CATION**

Home-bound congressmen
may well speculate a little
anxiously about the recep-
tion they are likely to get.
It isn't that they haven't
done their best, individually
and collectively, according
to their own lights and their
constituents' demands. But
there are likely to be a lot
of questions asked that even
a congressman can't answer.
Problems will doubtless be
presented which even a
congressman can't solve.

Imagine a man about to
set to work getting himself
re-elected being confronted
with such questions as these:

Why don't you support
the President? Why don't
you think for yourself?
Why don't you do something
about the weather? What
do you think we sent you
to Congress for? When is it
going to rain? What about
the job I asked you for?
When will I get my home
loan? When is the depres-
sion going to be over? Is
there or isn't there a brain
trust? And so on. And so
forth.

Vacation, for a congress-
man, isn't what it is for or-
dinary citizens.
Republicans looking for
something to wear in the
next campaign, find the old
wardrobe sadly depleted
and out of style.

The graduates pour forth
from the halls of learning,
all eager and equipped for
life's work. All they need is
the work.

An electric eraser has
been invented. Will it work
on crooners?

The jingle of the silver
dollar is heard again in the
land.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edson A. Guest.)

Triumphs.
We ride our little hobbles far.
We dream of pleasure's sweet
delight,
Yet all our worthwhile conquests
are
Born of the courage to be right.
And are remembered to the end
Are those the moments found us
striving
Or when we stopped to play the
friend.

We dream of happiness and think
we shall put squishy conquests
behind us.
But, best,
From grief and dangers grave we
shrink.
We dread the trial and the test.
But looking back across the years
The only memories we save
Are those of heartache and of
tears
And cruel tests that proved us
brave.

'Tis strange that out of pleasure's
thrill
So little lives beyond its day.
Man frets on care and always
will
He longs to dance the hours
away.
But when the sunset shadows fall
And day
Hes' always happiest to recall
The times when trial found him
strong.

**MORE NATIONAL PARK
LAND**

The Senate Committee on
Public Lands has recently
approved the purchase by
John D. Rockefeller Jr. of
40,000 acres of land to be
used for the extension of
Teton National Park in
Wyoming. The committee
also proposes legislation
looking to the purchase by
the government of addition-
al areas for this park.

Some citizens of Wyom-
ing at first opposed the ex-
tension of the Park area.
People living there did not
want to give up their homes.
Others feared the state
would lose considerable tax
revenue. It is said, in an-
swer to those objections,
that the prices paid for the
land have been above the
prevailing market rates, and
also that the state is likely
to get more revenue from
the increased number of vis-
itors who will flock to the
region than it ever got from
taxes.

Development of the Teton
Park area, long known as
the Jackson Hole country,
began in the administration
of Theodore Roosevelt. Con-
servation policies pursued
since that time have restor-
ed the wild bird and animal
life; the herd of elk there
is the largest in the world.

Interest in national parks
has been growing so fast in
recent years that it is easier
than formerly to win popu-
lar support for them. The
nation has waked up, before
it is too late, to the fact that
it has rare and lovely gifts
in its scenic regions, which
deserve to be prized for the
enjoyment of all.

BOYS GO VISITING

Not long ago the towns of
Wenatchee, Wash., and
Penticton, Kelowna and
Vernon in British Columbia,
exchanged boys for three
days. Fifteen high school
boys from the American
city lived in private homes
on the Canadian side of the
border while 15 Canadian
boys from those homes took
their places.

As soon as they arrived,
the Canadians were taken
on a tour of the Wenatchee
valley and shown about the
town itself. Then they were
turned loose to get better
acquainted with the Ameri-
can boys they met and to
experience American home
life with the families whose
sons were in Canada.

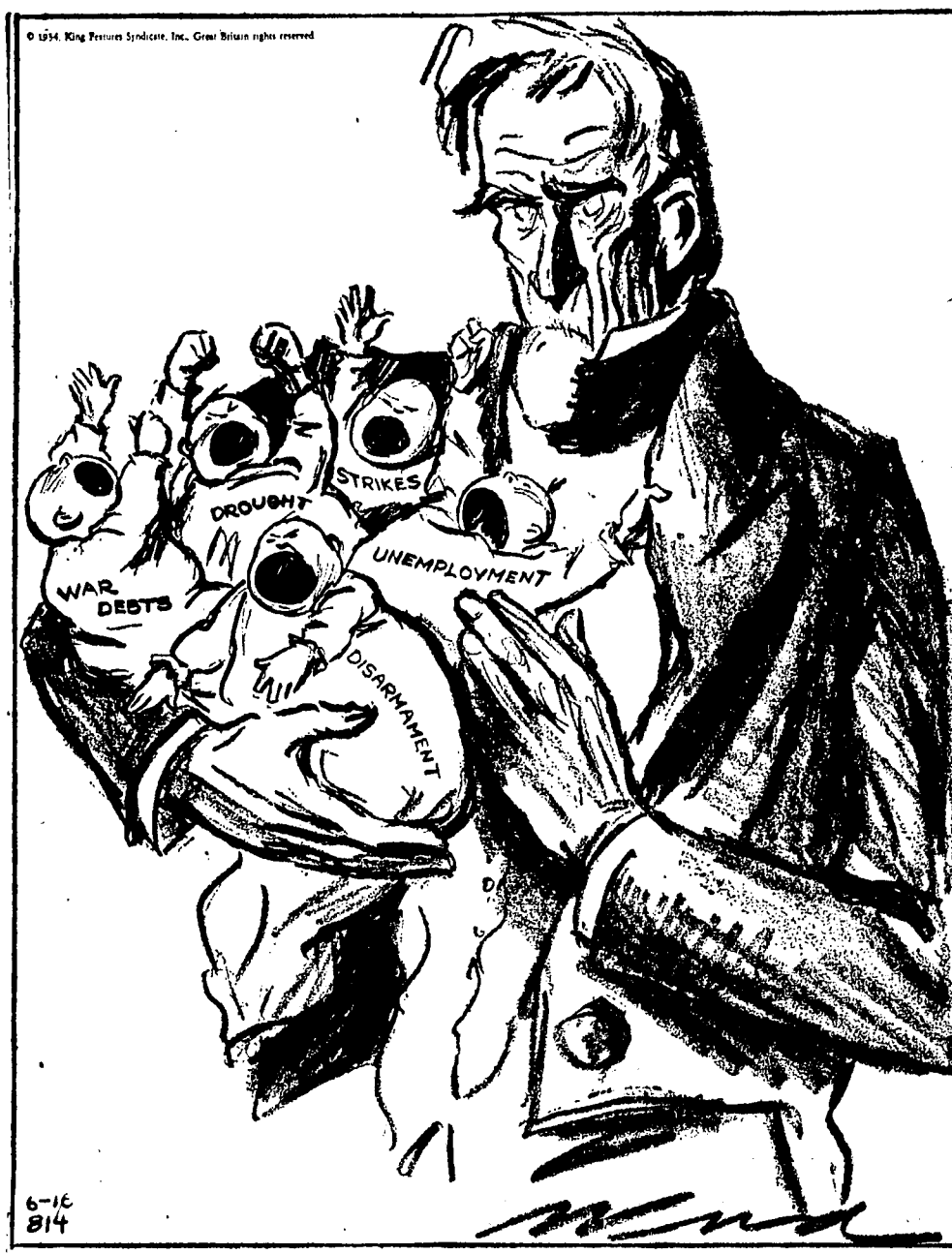
There were doubtless
some strange things report-
ed by the three-day tourists
in each group when they
finally returned to their own
countries and kin. On the
whole, one suspects, a pretty
good time was had all
around. Hospitality has a
way of breaking down bar-
riers. Its recipients feel kind-
ly toward the hosts even if
the latter do have different
manners, menus and speech.

All this effort to get
young people of different
lands to know and like each
other makes an older per-
son regret his stay-at-home
youth. There is a lot of in-
ternational correspondence
going on among school chil-
dren; and such events as the
international Boy Scout
jamboree, exchange schol-
arships, and visiting back
and forth of small groups
as in the Wenatchee project,
all help to create good will.

The four Marx Brothers
never conceived a better
gag than those Russians who
sent a Jewish ambassador to
Hitler.

QUINTUPLETS OF HIS OWN

—By Clive Weed

**SWEET POTATO MUCI-
LAGE**

Chemists of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture have
discovered how to make mu-
cilage of sweet potatoes. A
good deal of mucilage is
used in the United States,
and most of it is imported.
A grant of \$10,000, made by
the Emergency Relief Ad-
ministration, is to be used to
establish a plant for the pro-
duction of sweet potato mu-
cilage in Laurel, Miss. This
first one will not be large.
The government alone, it is
said, could use more than
the proposed output.

This doubtless means that
some of the southern acres
taken out of cotton or other
crop production will be
turned to sweet potato
fields. The foreign countries
from which we have been
getting much of our mucil-
age may not like the idea,
but perhaps there will be
enough increased demand
for mucilage everywhere to
take up all that is manufac-
tured.

Industrial use of agricul-
tural surpluses has long
been recognized as one of
the sounder methods of solv-
ing certain farm problems,
and this is such a develop-
ment.

SUN-POWER

At a recent gathering, sci-
entists were asked to tell
what would be the future
development in their various
fields. Many will be inter-
ested in the answer of
Charles F. Kettering, the
great automotive engineer.
He predicted the mechanical
use of sun-power, through
devices taking the energy
directly from sunlight, and
the control and re-radiation
of this energy from plants
on the ground, so that air-
craft will pick it up and use
it as they fly, without carry-
ing fuel. That is a fascinat-
ing vision.

The power is certainly
there in the sunlight.
"Everything that has ever
moved on the earth," he re-
minds us, "has been moved
by the energy which comes
directly from the sun." The
same sunshine that manu-
factured our petroleum and
stored it underground for us
may be utilized more di-
rectly.

Perhaps the best sun-mo-
tor devised up to date is
the human body. We get the
solar energy indirectly
through food, and directly
from air and sunshine. This
is a good time of year to re-
member that fact and store
up a personal supply.

We've given up laissez-
faire in this country, but as
recent treaties show, we're
strong now for letting other
countries alone.

BASEBALL COMPETITION

Baseball is one industry in
which supreme excellence is
penalized by financial loss,
as Connie Mack, veteran
leader of the Philadelphia
Athletics, has demonstrated
so convincingly. Mack has
twice had to break up his
teams because they got so
good that their winning
streaks became monotonous,
and fans lost interest in the
whole contest.

Both major leagues are
happy now, the Americans
with three teams, Cleveland,
Detroit and New York, fight-
ing for the top rung
and the Nationals with four,
New York, Chicago, St. Louis
and Pittsburgh.

In no other sport that
comes to mind does this con-
dition exist. In prize fight-
ing the customers throng to
see the unbeatable cham-
pion. Consider John L. Sulli-
van, Bill Tilden, Bobby
Jones, University of Califor-
nia football team, and Man-
o' War are other examples
of the drawing power of in-
vincibles. Of course, it is
the long season in profes-
sional baseball which makes
close competition necessary,
if interest is to be main-
tained.

May there always be
plenty of room at the top
here.

WHEN DICTATORS MEET

The world customers who,
after all, are paying for the
show, have a right to take
umbrage at the decision of
Mussolini that his meeting
with Hitler must be behind
closed doors. It was a pity
that all this excellent set-
ting and material had to be
wasted.

Riccioni, the selected
meeting place, is a small,
sea-bathing resort on the
Adriatic. There Mussolini,
clad in a bathing suit, re-
ceived Chancellor Dollfuss
last summer. The world is
curious to know whether a
cool sea bath is an integral
part of Il Duce's dictator
curriculum. One cannot help
wishing it were, as he
thinks of Herr Adolf.

Will Il Duce kiss Der Fu-
ehrer on both cheeks or ex-
tend the back of his hand?
"Ad," or what is the ac-
cepted salutation between
dictators, anyway?

These and like questions
the world wants answered.

The bathing suit rule this
year, according to a police
authority, is "anything just
so it's reasonable." And
now we'll see how rational
Americans can be.

It doesn't matter much if
stocks go down as long as
sales and car-loadings are
going up.

**IS MOTHER GOOSE
"DRIVEL."**

Every year or so some ed-
ucator or psychologist de-
clares that nursery rhymes
and fairy tales are all wrong
and do children some sort
of intellectual and emotion-
al harm. The current mag-
nifier of Mother Goose is
Professor G. L. Freeman of
Northwestern University, a
psychologist who finds such
things "drivel."

Perhaps it is unnecessary
to jump on the professor
and his like. They have
doubtless been punished suf-
ficiently by their own lack
of enjoyment of the child-
hood literature they con-
demn. It seems evident to
many observers that lack of
imagination and humor has
blinded these critics of the
children's classics, which
are really folk lore. "Dress-
up animals" is a poor
phrase for the creatures of
"Alice in Wonderland,"
"Wind in the Willows,"
"Winnie-the-Pooh," and all
the rest.

There is plenty of rubbish
disguised as reading for
children. It usually fades out
of the picture just as the
rubbish published for adult
readers vanishes in the
course of time. But there are
great imaginative works for
children which have stood
the test of generations,
which are classic in more
than one language, and
which are justified by the
sheer delight children take
in them, regardless of any
conventional educational
value. The occasional con-
demnation they receive from
the stern realists is the real
"drivel" in this connection.

"What is most in the pub-
lic eye today?" someone
wants to know. From per-
sonal observation, we'd say
dust and cinders.

If, as the Technocrats say,
wealth is simply "debt-
power," why not just recap-
italize our debts and go
ahead?

Mary Pickford wisely de-
cides not to run for con-
gress. She could never get
used to talking all the time.

Long-range national plan-
ners take notice: Wilbur
Glenn Voliva announces the
end of the world in 1946.

Green will be the domin-
ant color this year, say style
experts. Not unless we get
more rain.

Wars are fought by the
war-makers' children and
paid for by their grandchil-
dren.

Generally speaking, social
and political "reds" are
those who are still in the
red.

**DESPERATE TEXAS
ESCAPED CONVICT
CAPTURED FRIDAY****JOE PALMER CULMINATES
CRIME CAREER WITH KID-
NAPING, ROBBING THREE**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June
15.—(AP)—Held prisoners for
nearly 18 hours by an es-
caped Texas convict, three
Iowa men were released
here early today and 15
minutes later the abductor
was captured.

Release of the three men, El-
mer Schleuter, Davenport, Ia.,
policeman; Al Schultze, secretary
treasurer of the Davenport base-
ball club, and Dr. W. H. Fitch,
Walcott, Iowa, veterinarian, ended
a night of anxiety for their
safety and terminated a wide-
spread search for them by Fed-
eral agents and posses.

The abductor was identified
by police as Joe Palmer, 22, who
with four other men escaped
from Eastham, Tex., prison farm
last Feb. 16, after killing a
guard.

Palmer readily agreed to re-
turn to Iowa to face robbery
charges in connection with
the abduction of the three men,
saying:

"If they take me back to Tex-
as, they'll sizzle me."

He explained that by "sizzle"
he meant the electric chair.

Palmer explained he kidnaped
the policeman because he feared
the officer, halting him for ques-
tioning, would find a pistol he
carried in his brief case, take
him to headquarters, check his
record and return him to Texas.

The three victims returned to
their homes a few hours after
they were released.
Schultze said he believed Pal-
mer's motive in kidnaping the
policeman was to escape identifi-
cation. He quoted the abductor as say-
ing he wished to get to St. Jo-
seph for he had "connections"
there.

The kidnaping of Schleuter and
Schultze took place in front of
the Western League baseball
park at Davenport.

The patrolman approached Pal-
mer to question him, but Palmer
drew a pistol from his pocket
and forced the officer to stop.
When Schleuter approached in his
motor car, Palmer forced the po-
liceman into it and ordered
Schultze to drive.

Commanders Another Car.
Palmer complained about the
condition of the machine and
near Walcott stopped Dr. Fitch
and commandeered his coupe.
He forced the officer into the
rear compartment of the coupe
and ordered Dr. Fitch and
Schultze to take turns at driving.

"We zigzagged here and there,"
Schultze said. "We traveled all
the time. We must have gone at
least 70 miles. Once Palmer
stopped to buy himself a candy
bar, but bought no food for us."

Palmer never really got rough
with us, in fact, we gave him no
reason to.

"The doctor made a hit with
him. But he didn't like me as
much as he liked the policeman—and he hated
cops."

He and the doctor talked
about the medical profession and
got real chummy on the subject.
When the kidnapping and the vic-
tims arrived here Palmer said he
would let the three men have the
motor car, if they would promise
to go back to Davenport. When
Palmer started off walking, the
men reported to the police.

About 15 minutes later
the convict was taken prisoner.
All Three Men Robbed.
The abductor robbed Dr. Fitch
of \$135, but overlooked a roll of
\$300 in bills which he carried.
When the trio was released, Pal-
mer handed the veterinarian \$15
for expenses back to Walcott.
Schultze was robbed of \$93 and
Schleuter of \$1.

Palmer talked freely about
himself after his arrest. Police
Captain J. E. Kelley quoted him
as saying he was the man who
killed the guard in the break for
liberty from the Texas prison
farm, a crime for which Ray-
mond Hamilton, one-time partner
of the late Clyde Barrow, now
faces the death penalty. Hamil-
ton was convicted last Wednes-
day. During the trial the defense
sought to place the blame on Pal-
mer.

The convict said the two pis-
tols which he carried when he
was arrested were smuggled to
him at the prison farm by Bar-
row, who is credited with having
engineered the dash for liberty.
Of the three prisoners, Patrol-
man Schleuter suffered most on
the long ride. He said he nearly
suffocated in the cramped rear
compartment of the coupe. While
the prisoners received no food
during the drive, Palmer provided
them cigars and cigarettes.

Officer Has Sore Side.
Schleuter, a 6-foot officer, still
suffered from a sore side due to
the cramped position he was forced
to take while in the rear of
the car.

"It was living hell all day long,"
he said. "I was in there more
than seven hours. He (Palmer)
let me out once. We stopped at a
school house to get a drink of
water."

Due to the pleadings of Dr.
Fitch, Palmer liberated Schleuter

**Lady Says CARDUI
Eased Pain In Side**

Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady,
as described below, find many
others have been benefited in a
similar way. "I had a hurting
in my side every few weeks," writes
Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla.
"I had heard of Cardui and started
taking it. It stopped my hurting
and built up my strength. I took
11 bottles and I sure felt better."
Try Cardui for pains, cramps, nervous-
ness, headache, run-down condition. Thou-
sands of women testify Cardui benefited
them. If it does not benefit YOU, con-
sult a physician.

O. L. SMITH
DENTIST
PHONES Office 70
Residence 969.
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank.

from his prison about 6 p. m. last
night. Schleuter then sat on the
lapse of Fitch and Schultze until
they were liberated here.

Fitch said Palmer apparently
liked him but continually ex-
pressed his hatred for "cops." He
commented frequently, Fitch said,
that he should do something to
Schleuter but made no direct
threats.

Incurred Wrath Also.
Schleuter also incurred his wrath.
The secretary-treasurer of the
Davenport hall club told Palmer
the officer was a "good fellow"
and should not be kept in the rear
of the car.

Palmer then said, according to
Schultze, he had a notion to put
Schultze back with Schleuter.
The trio was not certain of their
exact route. They said they cir-
cled Iowa City and about 6 p. m.
were in the vicinity of Washing-
ton, Kas. They did not know just
where they crossed the Missouri
river.

After leaving Washington, they
headed back into Iowa and came
into St. Joseph by way of Clarinda,
Iowa, and Maryville, Mo.
Palmer was overpowered by Of-
ficers Winder and Deal so quickly
he had no chance to show re-
sistance. He is held in jail pend-
ing word from Iowa, or Texas of-
ficers. Both have been notified.

Given Pistols By Barrow.
Palmer said the two 45 calibre
automatic pistols he had were given
him by Clyde Barrow, slain
outlaw, in Joplin, Mo., late in April.
He said he was to have met Bar-
row and Bonnie Parker, Barrow's
companion, who was slain with
him in Louisiana late in May, at
Joplin June 5, but declined to dis-
close if they planned any "job"
at that time.

Palmer was in Dallas when
Barrow and Bonnie Parker were
slain but said he "pulled out for
the north right away." Of Bar-
row he said "Barrow was a swell
guy." Asked if he knew Bonnie
well, he said, "Yes, she was a
good kid."

After his escape from the
ham, Texas, prison farm last
year, an escape engineer, by
Barrow and Bonnie Parker, Pal-
mer said they all came to Joplin
and remained several days.

Willing Return to Texas.
He said he had no particular
reason for being in Iowa yester-
day but was "just traveling
around."

When arrested he had only \$2
of his own money with him, was
dressed in a dirty grey suit and
wore no necktie. Of the \$130 he
took from Dr. Fitch, \$143 was re-
turned.

Iowa officers waived their rights
to Palmer this afternoon, and
Palmer, after first demurring,
signed requisition papers to return
to Texas.

"I might as well go as peace-
fully as I can," he said. "They'll
take me anyway if I don't sign."
Two policemen are on constant
guard outside Palmer's cell to pre-
vent any attempt at suicide. No
visitors are allowed in the cell
block.

Hope to Return Palmer.
AUSTIN, June 15.—(AP)—Leo
Simmons, manager of the Texas
Penitentiary system, said today
officers would be sent to Missouri
for Joe Palmer, escaped convict,
captured near St. Joseph, Mo.,
as soon as arrangements could be
made for the criminal's return.
"We will be mighty glad to get
our hands on him," Simmons said.
"My office advised me this morn-
ing that he had been captured.
We will bring him to Texas just
as soon as we can make arrange-
ments with Missouri officers for
his return."

Simmons asked Governor Mil-
lham A. Ferguson to telegraph
immediately to the governor of
Missouri, entering Texas' request
for Palmer's return.

"We want to put them on no-
tice immediately that we want
to bring Palmer back to Texas
to try him," Simmons said.

Palmer is wanted especially for
the murder of Major Crowson, a
penitentiary guard, who was kil-
led when Palmer, Raymond Hamil-
ton and others, aided from the
outside by Clyde Barrow and
Bonnie Parker, escaped from a
prison farm.

Hamilton was tried at Hunts-
ville for Crowson's slaying and
given the death penalty this week.

Federal Government to Decide.
DAVENPORT, Ia., June 15.—(AP)
—Federal department of Justice
agent O. C. Dewey declared today
that the fate of Joe Palmer, es-
caped Texas penitentiary convict,
arrested in St. Joseph, Mo., after
he had released three Iowans kid-
naped from Davenport, will rest in
the hands of the department of
justice.

The Kansas City office of the
department will decide whether
Palmer will be returned here to
stand trial for the kidnaping of
Policeman Elmer Schleuter, Al
Schultze, Davenport baseball execu-
tive, and Dr. W. H. Fitch, Wal-
cott, Ia., veterinarian, Dewey said.

Davenport police said today they
would prefer to have Palmer re-
turned to complete his life term in
the prison from which he escaped,
in order to save Scott county the
cost of prosecution.

Husband of Former
Corsicana Girl Died
In Dallas Thursday

The friends of Mrs. Alf Laird,
formerly Miss Annie Croft, daugh-
ter of Mrs. C. N. Croft, this city,
will regret to learn of the death
of her husband, which occurred
in the prison at 12 o'clock. St.
Paul's Sanitarium, Dallas, after
an illness of several months.

**Is Your Will
Obsolete**

Recent events may have made your will obsolete.

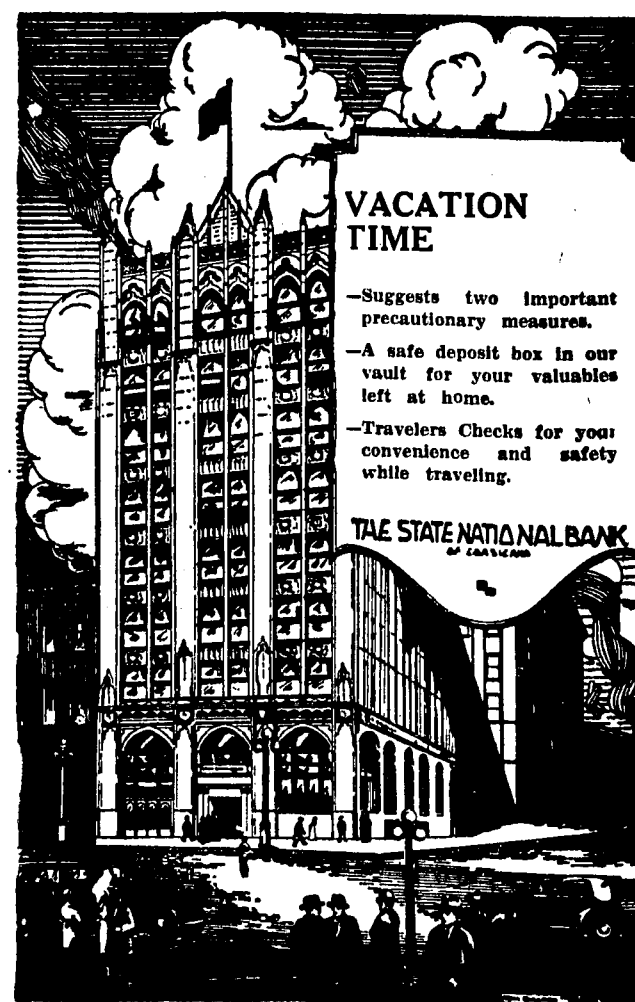
Your estate may have changed its size and its
structure. Your business, your home, your securi-
ties and life insurance—all may have changed their
relationship to its total value. Perhaps increased
inheritance taxes will affect the aggregate bulk of
your estate—leave a smaller residue—materially
change the proportion going to each heir.

Our Trust Department is at Your
'Service.**First National Bank**

Corsicana, Texas

"THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1890"

D. & DEPOSITORY

**VACATION
TIME**

- Suggests two important precautionary measures.
- A safe deposit box in our vault for your valuables left at home.
- Travelers Checks for your convenience and safety while traveling.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

PRIMARY

(Continued from Page One)

sought to have his name placed on the ticket as candidate for representative of the Sixth Congressional district, the committee voted to refuse to place the name on the ticket as it was in the mails instead of being in the hands of the county chairman when the filing time expired. Chairman Crawford said it had been decided by county chairman to refuse White's application and that District Democratic Chairman Burris at Jackson at Hillsboro had an opinion from the attorney general's department that the name should not go on the ticket. A telegram waiving any technicalities was read from Congressman Luther A. Johnson.

Budget Committee Named.

A budget committee composed of B. W. George, Corsicana, as chairman; R. S. High, Blooming Grove; and Andrew Talley, Kerens, was appointed. The recommendation as follows were adopted for the assessments:

State and district offices \$12.
District Clerk, \$125.
County Judge, \$100.
Criminal district attorney, \$75 for each of the four candidates, \$300.
County clerk, \$75 for each of four candidates, \$300.
County superintendent, \$75 for each three candidates, \$225.
Sheriff, \$75 for each four candidates, \$300.
Tax Collector, \$150.
County treasurer, \$20 for each of two candidates, \$40.
County surveyor, \$5.
County Commissioners — Precinct 1, \$40; for four \$160; 2, \$40 for four, \$160; 3, \$40 for four, \$160; and 4, \$40 for each of six candidates, \$240.
Justice of the peace, Precinct 1, \$15 for four candidates, \$60; precinct 2, \$5 for three, \$15; and \$5 per candidate for remaining justices.
Constables in precinct 1 will be assessed \$15 for the four aspirants with the remaining constable candidates assessed \$5 each. The total revenues amount to \$2,487. The committee report was adopted. Chairman George said the compensation for election judges and helpers was based on a 20 cent per hour basis.

Expenditures Listed.

The expenditures listed in the budget included \$100 to the county chairman, \$150 to the secretary, tickets, postage, stationery, supplies, etc. amounting to \$2,447. The following is the manner in which the names of the candidates were drawn for the approaching elections for those offices where there are more than one aspiring for an office:

United States Senator:
J. W. Bailey, Jr.
Guy B. Fisher.
Tom Connally.

Governor:
James V. Allred.
Maury Hughes.
Edward K. Russell.
Tom Hunt.
C. C. McDonald.
Clint Small.
Edgar Witt.

Lieutenant Governor:
Joe Moore.
John W. Hornsby.
Walter F. Woodward.
R. M. Johnson.
J. P. Rogers.
Tom F. Berkeley.

Attorney General:
Clyde E. Smith.
William McCraw.
Walter Woodward.

Controller:
George H. Sheppard.
Stanley H. Cleary.
Dolph H. Tillotson.
J. J. Patterson.

State Treasurer:
Dennis Walker.
K. Griffin.
Charley Lockhart.
George B. Terrell.

Commissioner of Agriculture:
K. Terrell.
Fred Davis.
C. C. Conley.
J. E. McDonald.

Com. General Land Office:
Walter E. Jones.
J. H. Walker.

Railroad Commissioner:
John L. McNeese.
John Pundt.
Lon A. Smith.
W. Gregory Hatcher.
J. O. Johnson.

Assoc. Justice Supreme Court:
James M. McClendon.
John H. Sharp.
Hal B. Lattimore.

Precinct Chm. Ward 4:
T. H. Benton.
W. T. Parker.

Constable Precinct 7:
W. S. Ball.
W. L. Beauchamp.

Constable Precinct 3:
Zadie Kerley.
A. H. Holloway.
Leon Tramel.

Constable Precinct 1:
Dook Shales.
C. E. Herod.
W. B. Grantham.
George B. Jones.
Justice Peace Precinct 7:
S. A. Johnston.
T. J. Steele.

Justice Peace Precinct 3:
T. A. Crowley.
W. J. Carroll.
J. B. Lee.

Justice Peace Precinct 1, Place 2:
Sam E. Jordan.
W. T. Madden.

Justice Peace Precinct 1, Place 1:
M. Bryant.
T. J. York.

Commissioner Precinct 4:
Fred Warren.
I. W. Moody.
J. N. George.
W. A. Ledford.
W. D. Clark.
J. Wesley Harris.

Commissioner Precinct 2:
Ed Bounds.
M. W. (Mrs) Roberts.
E. O. Zeason.
D. D. Sawyer.

Commissioner Precinct 2:
C. M. Fitzgerald.
J. O. Sessions.
A. W. McClung.
James J. Mabry.

Commissioner Precinct 1:
A. D. (Dook) Bryant.
Jack Megarity.
S. P. (Pink) Hayes.
W. E. (Bill) Lee.

County Treasurer:
James M. Huff.
Melyin Penney.

Sheriff:
Buffy Pevehouse.
Oren O. Pickering.
E. W. (Pete) O'Daniel.
L. W. Love.

County Superintendent:
G. H. Brown.
J. M. (Jesse) McClung.

Courthouse News

District Court.

This is the final week of the April term of the Thirtieth judicial district court. Motions, etc., will be considered by Judge Hawkins Scarborough. Next week will be vacation week and the July term will be opened the following week.

Ina Mae Melton vs. E. L. Melton, divorce granted.

J. W. Colvin to Betty Clark, 5 acres Joseph Harlan survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Robin H. Brins to Beattie Welch, 40 acres N. Hawkenberry survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Annie Davis et vir to Frank Bryan, 200 acres David McCandless survey, \$200.

Carrie J. Carter to Frank Bryan, 100 acres David McCandless survey, \$100.

C. F. Ponder et ux to Frank Bryan, 120 acres L. Whitley and J. Berry surveys, \$120.

Ann E. J. Carter to Frank Bryan, 214.5 acres David McCandless survey, \$214.50.

I. N. Cerr to R. L. Wheelock, 25 2-3 acres James Smith survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses.

John Henry Hudson and Mattie Estell Thomas.

Chas. F. Sullivan and Inez Hall.

E. L. Ivie and Edna Tadiouk.

George Starks and Armilla Starks.

J. H. Laningham and Mrs. Sarah E. Nelson.

Travis Parr and Dorothy Spain.

Justice of the Peace.

A negro was fined \$5 and costs Monday morning by Judge M. Bryant on a charge of theft of a wash pot.

Judge M. Bryant returned to his old quarters in the eastern wing of the basement of the courthouse Monday morning. His office had been temporarily in the American Legion headquarters in the north part of the basement during the time the repairs of the eastern wall and foundations were under way.

Sheriff's Office.

A white man was arrested during the week end by Deputy Sheriff Jack Flynd with a pint of liquor in his possession.

One was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

amending banking laws in various respects, a key factor in the Saturday night jam that blocked adjournment then, had been withdrawn.

In what he called "a frank statement" to the senate, Senator Robinson, democratic leader, sought to forestall a vote in the rail labor bill by asserting he had conferred with the President and the chief executive wanted the bill to go over, rather than prolong the session.

The democratic leader drew the President into the complicated situation when Chairman Dill of the interstate commerce committee suggested he would like to move to take up the rail labor bill.

Should the Robinson move meet success, the senate then faced action on the bill to ease home building and repair, considered a pre-adjournment essential by the administration.

The senate in no time at all approved the Kerr bill for control of certain tobacco production by taxation, but it had to go back to the house for action on amendments.

NRA RULE

(Continued from Page One)

those plants and industries whose functions are the least notices in the economic system already has eliminated from national supervision certain of the purely service trades, such as barber shops and the elimination might be extended to include others whose affairs have a local significance.

Consideration also was given to the problem of price fixing and Mead gave it his personal opinion that the recent NRA declaration against any but the most lenient of price control policies was accurate.

Sick and Convalescent.

Jack Holefield, of Frost, underwent an operation last night at the P. and S. Hospital, and was doing as well as could be expected Monday afternoon.

E. N. Sparks, city policeman, who has been seriously ill at his home for the past few days, was thought to be slightly improved Monday afternoon.

Memorial Service.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekas will hold a memorial service in the I. O. O. F. home auditorium Tuesday night. It was announced Monday a program is being arranged for the occasion and a prominent speaker is expected to be obtained.

W. T. Brumbalow, County Clerk:
Bruce E. Gillen.
Lonnie L. Powell.
L. C. Morgan.
Homer E. Pace.

Criminal District Attorney:
John R. Curington.
Ramsey Cox.
Chris L. Knox.
Charles T. Banister.

Representative 58th District:
Joe Kelton Wells.
R. R. Owen.

State Senator:
Sam McCorkle.
N. N. Justice.
Clay Cotton.
W. A. McCants.
J. A. (Jerry) Roe.
Julian P. Greer.

Representative 6th Con. District:
Luther A. Johnson.
E. B. Creech.

The committee voted to conduct two primary elections.

Primary Committee.

A primary committee composed of B. W. George, Corsicana; R. S. High, Blooming Grove; W. A. Sims, Frost; and Spart Berry, Dawson, was appointed by the county chairman and will meet at the courthouse next Monday to arrange the names on the ticket.

The committee voted that each precinct chairman either hold the elections or see that the elections are held.

L. C. Morgan, county clerk, stated that the first expense account of the candidates is to be filed June 28.

PALMER

(Continued from Page One)

mer, former Texas convict, told fellow prisoners in the county jail last night that he attended funeral services here late last month for Clyde Barrow, Southwest killer, because he was grateful to him.

"Barrow was a friend to me," he said, "if to no one else. And, he wasn't a coward. He tried a dozen times in my presence to get Bonnie to consent to let him give up in a trade for her liberty. He wanted to give up and take the rap, the chair if necessary, to save her. Evertime she'd say no, and: 'When you go down I'll go with you.'"

Clyde and Bonnie were killed in Louisiana May 23 when they ran into six officers in Louisiana.

Palmer escaped from the Eastham prison farm in South Texas last Jan. 16 in an early morning delivery effected by Clyde. He roamed about the country and last week was accused of kidnapping three men from Dawsonport, Ia. He was arrested in Missouri and waived extradition to Texas.

Bud Russell, Texas penitentiary agent, arrived in Dallas with Palmer last night and continued on to Huntsville today. There he will face trial for the slaying of Major Crowson, a guard, killed in the Eastham break. Raymond Hamilton, Texas bank robber, was sentenced to death last week for the same slaying. Hamilton, Palmer and two other convicts were freed in the raid on Eastham farm.

Palmer stoutly denied that he had told St. Joseph, Mo., officers he had killed several persons in the Southwest.

Accident Victim Well Known Here

Thurston H. Johnson, who was killed in an automobile accident near Dallas early Sunday morning was well known here. He was a traveling salesman and worked in and out of Corsicana one week in each month.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from his residence, 802 Monta Vista drive. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

FOULOIS

(Continued from Page One)

der that all facts and all the testimony could be made available to the public.

"I have no fear," he said, "of the ultimate outcome of any fair and impartial investigation of my acts, or my service in connection with my administration of the army air corps, especially when all the facts and conditions surrounding army and air corps are fully known."

RATE CUT

(Continued from Page One)

kilowatt hours the rate is 8 cents and for the next 50 kilowatt hours 5 cents, and all additional service is at 3 cents. This optional rate does not carry a flat charge.

Commercial Rate Changed.

The old 7, 5 and 3 cents commercial lighting rate has been changed to a 6, 5, 3 and 2 cent rate. This means that the top step has been reduced to 6 cents and that two new low steps of 3 and 2 cents have been provided. Here is the complete rate: Six cents for the first 100 kilowatt hours per month per kilowatt of maximum demand; 5 cents for the next 100 kilowatt hours per month per kilowatt of maximum demand; 3 cents for the next 100 kilowatt hours per month per kilowatt of maximum demand up to 2,000 watts and 10 cents net per month for each 100 watts of maximum demand in excess of 2,000 watts is provided in the new rate.

Lower Cost of Service.

A new optional commercial lighting rate is also provided for customers using a small amount of service and who could not get into the new low steps of the new rate. An optional rate has been available heretofore but the new optional rate was instituted to provide lower costs of service to all customers.

"This voluntary reduction is a part of the policy of the Texas Power and Light company to give the best service at the lowest possible rate consistent with sound business practice," Mr. Ferguson said. "It is significant that the company has lowered these rates at a time when the prices of many other items in the family budget are climbing."

Baby Boy Died at Emhouse; Burial On Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morse, who died at the family home at Emhouse Sunday night at 12 o'clock, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Patton cemetery.

Surviving are its parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, all of Emhouse.

Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home directed the funeral.

Cleaning-Pressing

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 65c.
Dresses, plain, cleaned and pressed 55c.
E. B. TAILORS
317 North Beaton Street

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

VISIT US!

We Have Some Real Values in

Used Furniture, Stoves and Refrigerators

Buy Now—While Our Stock is Complete. Don't Wait Until Fall.

Last fall we could have sold three times as much used furniture as we did if we could have gotten it, and so many people were disappointed.

We can always buy all the new furniture we want, but only buy used furniture as it is offered us by individuals.

Come in today and look our stock over.

Economy Furniture Co.

103—105 South Beaton

We're Slashing Prices to Move All Summer Stocks

\$20,000 Surplus Stock of Summer Merchandise Going in This Value Smashing Event at Give-Away Prices

Come expecting to find undreamed of values—Values that challenge comparison—to be able to select your full summer needs right in the heart of the season from a stock of merchandise like we have on display for this event, and at the price we are selling it—is a chance of a lifetime—A real opportunity for you to save Dollars.



Selling Out in 3 Groups Our Entire Stock of Better

DRESSES

\$1.88

\$3.00 - \$5.00

Prints, Plain Pastels and Sheer Crepes, Street and Sport Wear. Laces, Nets, and Pastel Crepes for Evening Wear. Large Assortment of Colors and Sizes.

Out They Go—LADIES WHITE SHOES

\$1.49 - \$1.98 - \$2.25

HATS

These hats were purchased to sell for much more money but due to the late delivery, we are going to sell these hats at this ridiculously low price of

\$2.98

Genuine Leghorn Straws and Crepes

HATS

Ladies summer hats in straws and braids. Wide brims, narrow brims, turbans, and all head sizes—

88c

<p>Close Out</p> <p>One group Prints—Short lengths—</p> <p>5c yd.</p> <p>81 x 90 Sheets Torn but not hemmed—</p> <p>49c</p> <p>Men's Black Oxfords</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>36 Inch Fast Color Prints</p> <p>19c yd.</p> <p>Men's Ox-hide Overalls</p> <p>89c</p> <p>Boys' 59c Pair</p>	<p>One Group of Women's SUMMER Straw Hats</p> <p>10c</p> <p>Close-Out</p> <p>One Group of Women's White Molded Sole Sandals</p> <p>98c</p> <p>Women's House Frocks</p> <p>49c</p> <p>Ladies Gowns</p> <p>39c</p> <p>Men's Work Shirts</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>Man! Oh Man!</p> <p>What a Real Bargain in Lightweight, Well-Tailored</p> <p>TROPICAL</p> <p>SUITS</p> <p>In 2 Groups</p> <p>\$12.75</p> <p>WITH 2 PANTS</p> <p>\$16.75</p> <p>WITH 2 PANTS</p> <p>—with the purchase of either price suit. You have the choice of any straw hat in our store for only \$1.00.</p> <p>Men's Covert Work Pants</p> <p>79c</p>
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Corsicana, Texas

Penney's J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

PRELIMINARY TALKS NAVAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON MONDAY

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN DISCUSS MATTERS COME BEFORE 1935 MEET

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
LONDON, June 18.—(AP)—Conversations preliminary to the 1935 naval conference were formally opened between the United States and Great Britain today.

Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, naval attaché, and Robert W. Bingham, the American ambassador, visited Downing Street and paid their respects to Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, who formally opened the conversations.

The day was occupied by formalities, with actual discussions not starting until tomorrow. The entire week, it was indicated, will be devoted to exchanges of views on procedure for the 1935 conference, including its agenda.

Although there are already strong unofficial intimations that the parley next year will be held in London, the place and time will have to be settled upon formally.

Diplomatic circles professed to see a possible change in Japan's view toward London as a site. Although previously Tokyo had privately approved London, there was a belief in some quarters that Japan now believes the conference should be held in a neutral city, possibly the Hague or Brussels.

Because of indefiniteness on this matter selection of the site may be postponed until after the Anglo-Japanese conversations late in July.

The conviction that the world's hopes for disarmament or limitation of armaments are now pinned primarily on next year's naval conference dominated the Anglo-American naval conversations.

It was stated authoritatively that both the Americans and the British virtually despair of any agreement at Geneva unless the naval powers set an example.

Brighter prospect for the naval parley was seen in the possibility of participation by the United States than was the case at Geneva. A strong formal appeal by President Roosevelt is expected in British political circles to start the conference off with a bang.

The American delegation, including Davis, Bingham, Leigh and Ray Atherton of the American embassy, conferred with MacDonald, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, Rear Admiral Charles J. Little, deputy chief of the naval staff, and Robert L. Crallie, of the foreign office.

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Politics at Random

SO MUCH has been said about the "radical" tendencies of the passing congress that almost everyone seems to have lost sight of the other side of the picture.

A look through the official file of bills which failed to pass would surprise the reader of this dispatch. That file is a spacious graveyard of radical proposals.

It seems to have been forgotten that this congress was born of a political revolution; that it brought to Washington such a collection of the "wild and woolly" as never had been seen before on capitol hill; that there was general agreement that the new congress would be uncontrollable, irrepressible and full of the most intemperate ideas.

For one thing, large-scale inflation was widely predicted. Many members talked openly of "redistribution of wealth." "Wall street" was to be driven out of business. Every man was to be legislated into a job.

At the end of two years, inflation still is a dream. The big corporations are, for the most part, paying bigger dividends than in 1932. The New York stock market still does a thriv-

ing business. The poor still are poor, and several millions are jobless.

'Spirit Of '32'
To enumerate these facts does not minimize the steps which actually have been taken away from traditions of the past. They have been sufficient, perhaps, to give the current congress a place in history as one of the most radical.

The creation of NRA and AAA, suspension of the gold standard, the tremendous spending program, direct relief and such vast social ventures as the Tennessee Valley project will be cited in future years as direct fruits of the revolutionary spirit of '32.

Nor does the fact that these steps were taken, for that matter, minimize the significance of those other things which congress was expected to do, and didn't. Knowing its genesis, the historian may even be a little surprised that the revolution stopped where it did.

Checks And Balances
The reasons for this illustrate queerly how the governmental system of checks and balances some-

times operates. In some cases President Roosevelt did the checking; in some cases congress itself.

Because the President put down his foot, there will be no free silver; no payment of the soldier bonus (although two previous congresses rated as less radical passed it); no pay-off of depositors in closed banks; no Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing; no \$10,000,000,000 public works program.

Because congress itself called a halt, the Wall Street regulation bill was much modified; a security act which aroused protest was amended; in the graveyard are the administration proposals to put teeth into the farm act and fortify oil control.

UNTIL the congressional election returns are in, no one can foretell what this may mean as to the future.

Under the new procedure set up by the Norris amendment, this congress is through. There will be no "lame duck" session after election. The bills left unacted on are dead. They can only be reintroduced in the new congress, provided their authors are themselves still outside the political graveyard.

ONE DEAD, THREE WOUNDED IN BATTLE IN OKLAHOMA; TEXAN CONFESSES SERIES ROBBERIES

LAWTON, Okla., June 18.—(AP)—Sheriff Fritz McCarty said today he had obtained a signed confession, admitting participation in a series of robberies in which several of the victims were left bound by the road side from Clarence Brown, Snyder, Texas, survivor of a gun battle with officers near Medicine Park yesterday.

One of Brown's companions, O. B. Stalkup, 34, a former Lawton convict, was killed as he grabbed a rifle and attempted to resist Sheriff McCarty and three other officers who drove to a cabin near Medicine Park on a "tip."

Stalkup's son, Virgil Stalkup, said by officers to be an escaped Texas convict from the Huntsville prison farm, was in a critical condition from loss of blood caused by a shoulder wound he received in the melee.

Sheriff McCarty and Chief of Police, D. Moncrief, Jr., received minor gunshot wounds. Because of points of similarity between the methods used in the robberies described in Brown's confession, officers from Esequoyah county were summoned in an effort to link the prisoners with the mysterious slaying last week of C. N. Nunn, democratic candidate for president of the state board of agriculture.

As the younger Stalkup clung to life this morning, Brown told Assistant Prosecutor C. S. McCuiston he never had been in Eastern Oklahoma and, since he knew nothing about Nunn's death, McCuiston said he was hopeful Virgil Stalkup's mother, who arrived here last night, "can give us the valuable information."

Brown, in his signed confession witnessed by Sheriff McCarty and Assistant County Attorney C. S. McCuiston, admitted the trio had staged a series of robberies and burglaries in Texas and Oklahoma.

First, he said, they held up a beverage truck between Crosbytown and Spur, Texas, tied up the driver, and robbed him of \$1,000.

Two burglaries at Snyder, Texas, June 11, he said, netted them a rifle, ammunition, and \$800.

Last Saturday, he continued, they held up a tobacco truck between Lawton and Park, Okla., Texas, left the driver tied up, drew 300 yards from the road, and escaped with \$40.

Clothing found in the Stalkup car today was obtained, said McCuiston, from the burglary of a store at McLean, Texas, in the same town, he said, they held up a filling station and took \$54.

Escaped In April.
HUNTSVILLE, June 18.—(AP)—Virgil Stalkup, 27, seriously wounded yesterday in a gun fight with officers near Medicine Park, Okla., escaped from the Park station prison farm on April 13.

Stalkup, serving a 45-year sentence on conviction of robbery with firearms in Wichita, Kan., was arrested at the time of his escape, Stalkup was a trusty.

Seeking Old Paths Subject Of Sermon Lone Oak C.P. Church
In addition to the regular Sunday school work at the Lone Oak Cumberland Presbyterian church, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, June 24. The subject for the morning service will be "Seeking the Old Paths."

Girl Crocus on Hand



Doris Duke
Smitten by the boxing "bug," Doris Duke, the richest girl in the United States, and perhaps in the world, attends the heavyweight championship battle in New York City, seeing Max Baer win over Primo Carnera by a technical knockout in the eleventh round.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Reporters Organization.
The organization of the 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs of Navarro county met in regular third Saturday session, at 2 o'clock June 16, with three reporters present.

The reports of previous reports were read and criticized. A program committee composed of Mrs. T. C. Watson, Eureka; Mrs. Miss Edna Quinn, Long Prairie, and Miss Edna Quinn, Long Prairie, was appointed to arrange the program for the next meeting.

The reporters rating for May for Navarro county was 75 per cent, an increase of 35 per cent since the organization began. The clubs represented were Oak Valley, Whites Chapel and Emhouse.

Reporters are urged to attend the third Saturday meeting at 2 o'clock, at the public library, Corsicana.

4-H Short Course.
A week of instruction and recreation is being planned for the 4-H club boys and girls who attend the short course at the A. and M. College at Bryan, says Miss Jennie Camp, district home demonstration agent, and E. C. Martin, state agent, at a letter to the home demonstration agent of Navarro county.

"Each group of from 30 to 50 girls will be with a regular group leader, and each group of from 30 to 50 boys with a regular group leader," continues the letter.

The girls' program will include an address each from a poet, a novelist, and an artist. The Powell Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. R. T. Leno, June 15, with 14 members and two boys present.

The secretary was absent so Mrs. Esther Washam was appointed assistant secretary.

Brushy Prairie Won Three Contests Over Mt. Nebo and Corbet

BRUSHY PRAIRIE, June 18.—(Spl.)—Brushy Prairie club of the Home league annexed three victories last week when a double-header was won over Mt. Nebo Wednesday and Saturday Corbet was taken into camp.

In the Mt. Nebo contests, Wilcox bled fine ball in the pinches in the first game winning 3-0. Brushy won the second by a score of 9-3. The Corbet aggregation was downed, 8-3.

The Box Scores.
First Game.
Brushy Prairie AB R H E
Whitener, cf 4 0 0 0
Haddock, ss 4 0 1 0
Thompson, 1b 4 0 0 0
Priddy, c 3 0 0 0
Dunagan, lf 3 1 2 0
McMinn, 2b 2 1 1 0
Pitts, 3b 3 0 0 0
Wilcox, p 8 2 0 0
Total 30 3 5 1

Second Game.
Brushy Prairie AB R H E
Gill, cf 4 0 1 0
Haddock, ss 4 0 1 0
Jordan, c 4 2 2 0
Thompson, 1b 4 2 2 0
Grant, p 3 2 2 0
Warrington, lf 3 1 0 0
Pitts, 3b 3 1 1 0
Priddy, 2b 2 0 1 0
Total 31 9 9 8

Score by innings:
Brushy Prairie 000 241 0-3
Mt. Nebo 000 003 0-3
Double play, Haddock-Priddy; struck out by Grant 5; base on balls, Grant 1; stolen bases, Grant Warrington.

Brushy Prairie AB R H E
Whitener, cf 5 0 1 0
Haddock, ss 5 0 0 0
Jordan, c 4 1 1 0
Priddy, 2b 4 1 2 0
Pitts, 3b 4 1 0 0
Dunagan, lf 3 0 0 0
McMinn, 2b 4 0 1 0
Wilcox, p 1 1 0 0
Total 37 5 8

Score by innings:
Brushy Prairie 000 001-5
Corbet 000 100 0-3
Double play, Haddock-Priddy; struck out by Grant 5; base on balls, Grant 1; stolen bases, Grant Warrington.

Brushy Prairie AB R H E
Whitener, cf 5 0 1 0
Haddock, ss 5 0 0 0
Jordan, c 4 1 1 0
Priddy, 2b 4 1 2 0
Pitts, 3b 4 1 0 0
Dunagan, lf 3 0 0 0
McMinn, 2b 4 0 1 0
Wilcox, p 1 1 0 0
Total 37 5 8

Score by innings:
Brushy Prairie 000 001-5
Corbet 000 100 0-3
Double play, Haddock-Priddy; struck out by Grant 5; base on balls, Grant 1; stolen bases, Grant Warrington.

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Priddy, 2b 4 1 2 0
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McMinn, 2b 4 0 1 0
Wilcox, p 1 1 0 0
Total 37 5 8

TORSO OF WOMAN FOUND IN TRUNK BRITISH STATION

MURDER MYSTERY BROUGHT TO LIGHT AT BRIGHTON RAILWAY STATION

BRIGHTON, Eng., June 18.—(AP)—The torso of a woman from which the head, arms and legs were severed, was found today in a trunk in the luggage office of the Brighton railway station.

The woman was thought by police to have been about 40 years old. Her height possibly was 5 feet, 2 or 3 inches. The body appeared well nourished.

It was wrapped in two kinds of brown paper and bound with a window cord.

The body, which was unclothed, bore no wounds other than those incurred in the severance of the head, arms and legs.

The paper bore the letters "Ford," which police thought might be part of the name of a town. Investigators discovered that the trunk of "Ford" type, which the body was found in, was left at the station after noon on June 6.

Physicians, although unable to determine definitely the date of the woman's death, thought it must have been about three weeks ago.

Brighton records show that no woman is missing in this vicinity. The preliminary examination showed that the limbs had been removed from the body with a saw. Fingerprint experts went to work at once.

Scotland Yard was not communicative concerning either the discovery of the torso or the strange case of the missing Miss Agnes Tufverson of New York and Detroit, the police report did not indicate that any connection between the two cases was seen.

May Be Miss American Woman.
NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Police have been searching for Miss Agnes C. Tufverson, woman lawyer, who was reported missing since last Dec. 20 by her sister, Mrs. Olive Tufverson of Detroit.

In reporting the disappearance, Olive Tufverson said the missing woman had been married Dec. 4 to Ivan Pederjag, now held in jail in Southampton.

Police showed particular interest in trunks, reported at four or five, which Pederjag was reported to have taken with him when he sailed for England Dec. 22.

The authorities were concerned particularly about a large black trunk registered in Pederjag's name and consigned to Southampton.

The missing woman was described by the bureau of missing persons as being five feet, six inches tall, 43 years old, she dark brown bobbed hair, she weighed 135 pounds and had dark grey eyes.

Find Woman's Trunk.
VIENNA, June 18.—(AP)—Police today found a green wardrobe trunk containing clothes of Miss Agnes Tufverson, missing New York and Detroit lawyer, and a black case with her name in the apartment of Captain Pederjag, the man who married her last December in New York.

The bodies of three men who had been shot to death were found in an automobile parked at Dunham's Corners near here this afternoon.

They were identified as Henry Isaac, 21, Sam Georgiana, 20 and Teal Gutman, 27, all of New Brunswick.

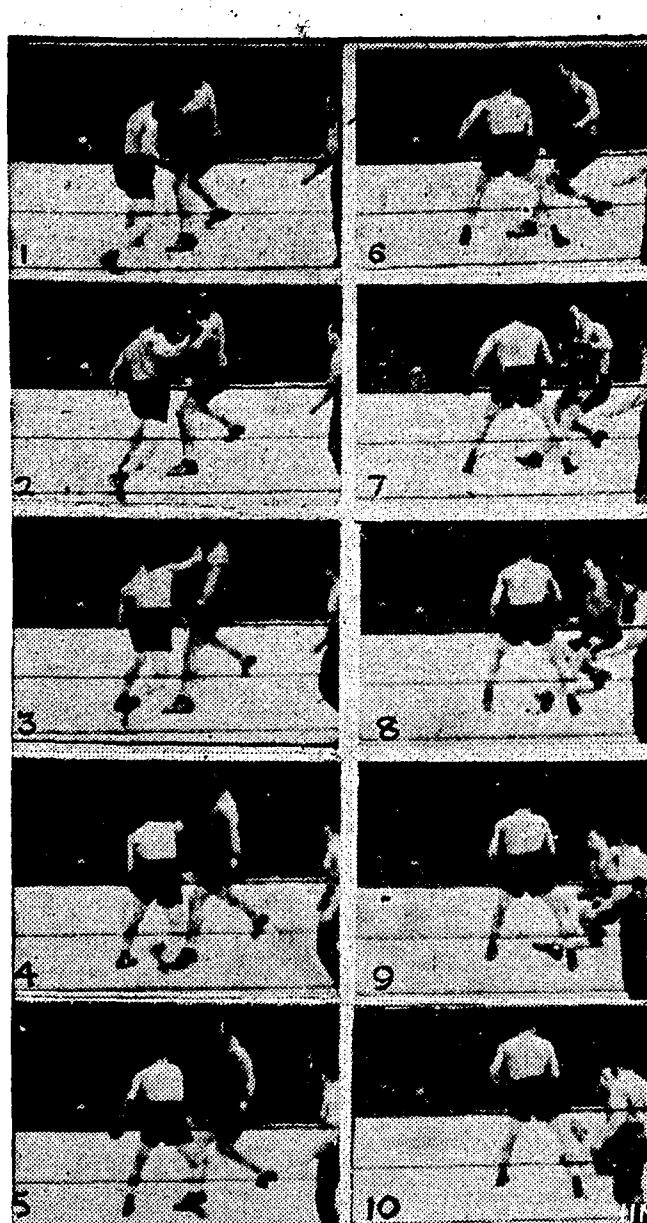
Their mouths had been sealed with adhesive tape and their legs tied up with rope. They had been shot twice in the neck Georgiana also had been hit in the neck and Gutman, in whose car the bodies were found, had been struck by four bullets.

COMMITTEE NAMED ARRANGE SPEAKING DATES CANDIDATES

An executive committee composed of C. E. Williams, county judge; Doyle Revuehouse, district judge; and R. L. (Bob) Harris, tax collector; all candidates for re-election, unopposed, was elected by the candidates for the approaching primary elections to hold a series of speaking engagements for the candidates.

The committee will probably return to the county seat of New York, Captain Frick said.

Here's Punch That Won Max Title



This sensational series of motion pictures, supplied by courtesy of Harry O. Volter, show just how Primo Carnera lost this title to Max Baer. From this punch, landed in the first round, Primo later admitted he never recovered. Note how Primo starts a left to Baer's body, Max countering with a right smash to the head. Primo falls, twisting his right foot. Carnera said he sprained the foot and was thus handicapped in the remainder of the brawl.

unofficial dates for this week were announced: Tuesday night—Eureka. Wednesday—Dawson. Thursday night—Zion's Rest. Friday night—Wilson School. Saturday night—Furdon.

SHIP FIRE

(Continued From Page One.)
ships' biscuit. A number of us were announced to be on the deck of the hot ship into the sea and swim to the boats, including myself.

Lost One Man.
"We counted off when we got in the boats, being five feet, six inches tall, 43 years old, she dark brown bobbed hair, she weighed 135 pounds and had dark grey eyes.

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DENTIST
(Continued From Page One)
theory that such might have been the intention of whoever later shot Meyers.

A deputy sheriff came across the slain man at the farm. Meyers had apparently been dead for a day or more.

Men Man In Chicago.
The woman said she met Armstrong at a hotel in Chicago several days ago and that they were accompanied by another man, who might have been Spicard, the alias used by her escort. She thought his name was not Armstrong, though she knew no other cognomen for him.

Officers said the kidnapping-robbery theory was based on a statement made by the woman to the effect that Spicard had told her he had "made \$6,000 on the farm deal" with Dr. Meyers.

Authorities said they were working on the theory that the "stranger" lured the dentist to the remote farm on the pretense of buying some land and then shot Dr. Meyers, went back to Eldorado and cooked the office.

Officers quoted the woman as saying her home was in Corpus Christi, Tex., and that she was married to another man and had one child. She declined to give her true identity, however.

DEAN BROTHERS AND CARDINALS WIN PAIR IN SUNDAY BATTLES

DETROIT-NEW YORK DIVIDE HONORS IN DOUBLE BILL; SENATORS WIN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Staff.)
One of the most surprising and important developments the National league race has produced lies in the showing of the so-called weak clubs of the eastern sector in their western tour.

Instead of taking it on the chin all around, Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia have dealt out blow right and left to the West's pennant contenders while the league leading Giants improved their position by winning five out of six.

The Phillies' double setback at the hands of the second-place Cardinals weakened their eastern drive a bit yesterday as the hurling of the Dean brothers, plus their rivals' lack of effectiveness gave the Cards the decisions by 1 to 0 and 2 to 0. Paul Dean played a five-hit ball to win his eighth straight decision in the opener and Brother Dizzy appeared in time to get the victory in the eighth-inning nightcap.

Cards Still Behind.
The double victory left the Cards three games behind the Giants who humbled the Pirates 9 to 1 with the aid of Lefty O'Doul's pinch hit home run. The Cardinals won the opener 4-2 as a four-run burst against Bud Tinning in the second carried Frank Thomas to his tenth mound victory. The American league lead eleven innings before Chick Klein socked his 17th homer and produced a 3.2 Cub triumph.

Brooklyn took two games from Cincinnati's Tony Renda, and 2-1 winning each of a three-run rally in the ninth, and made it five out of seven in the west.

Detroit and New York failed to reach any decision in their duel for the American league lead, splitting a doubleheader and leaving the Yanks with the one-game margin they gained Saturday. Lefty Gomez held the Tigers to five hits in the opener to win 3 to 2 for his eleventh mound triumph. Vic Corbell turned the tables with a three-hit hurling job and won 5-2.

Senators Hold Place.
Washington, which captured third from Cleveland by winning Saturday's twin bill, held the place by a few points despite an 8 to 4 shellacking from the Indians.

The Athletics took the day's best pitching duel from Chicago, 3-2 as Johnny Marcum allowed three hits and Mitt Gaston four. Al Simmons' tenth home run, and Gus Johnson's 17th produced all the runs, but the winner, which Eric McNair drove in.

Boston, in fifth place and St. Louis, in sixth split a twin bill, the Browns' slugging out a 10-0 decision in the first clash on Al Bejma's homer and the Red Sox won the six-inning afterpiece 6 to 3 although Lefty Grove was knocked out in the final frame.

MISSIONS RESUME LEAD SUNDAY FOR TEXAS LOOP TITLE
STEERS LOSE MUCH GROUND BY DROPPING PAIR TO HOUSTON BUFS

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Back where they left off last season, San Antonio's Missions apparently prepared to dig in atop the Texas league pennant chase as they assumed a two and a half game lead over the Pirates by thumping Tulsa's Oilers twice yesterday 11-7 and 4-2.

And the faithful, who watched them become Texas League champs last season via the Shawnee plan, made the boards bulge at the band box Tech Field Park as 6,383 fans paid cash to witness the twin triumph. The Padres used 16 bingles to good advantage to win the first when Fieber's stingy all-out effort of six hits turned the trick in the second frames.

The Dallas Steers, in second place, lost much ground by dropping a couple to Houston, 5-1 and 2-0.

Oklahoma City managed to cling to their last place tie with Houston by surprising the Galveston Buccaneers, opening a home stand, to the tune of 8-4 and 7-3. The Buco booted the ball around the first time to make the errors and pressed the ball game with a ball game. The Pirates scratched two hits off Charlie Moncrief in the nightcap—both in the final frame.

Manager Dell Pratt, who drew three stars hitting, setting for a run-in with Umpire Basil, watched his Fort Worth Panthers split a twin bill with Beaumont. The Panthers won the second, 6-0. Taub and Bates homered in the first game while Red Phillips coasted through to his tenth win of the season in the twilight battle.

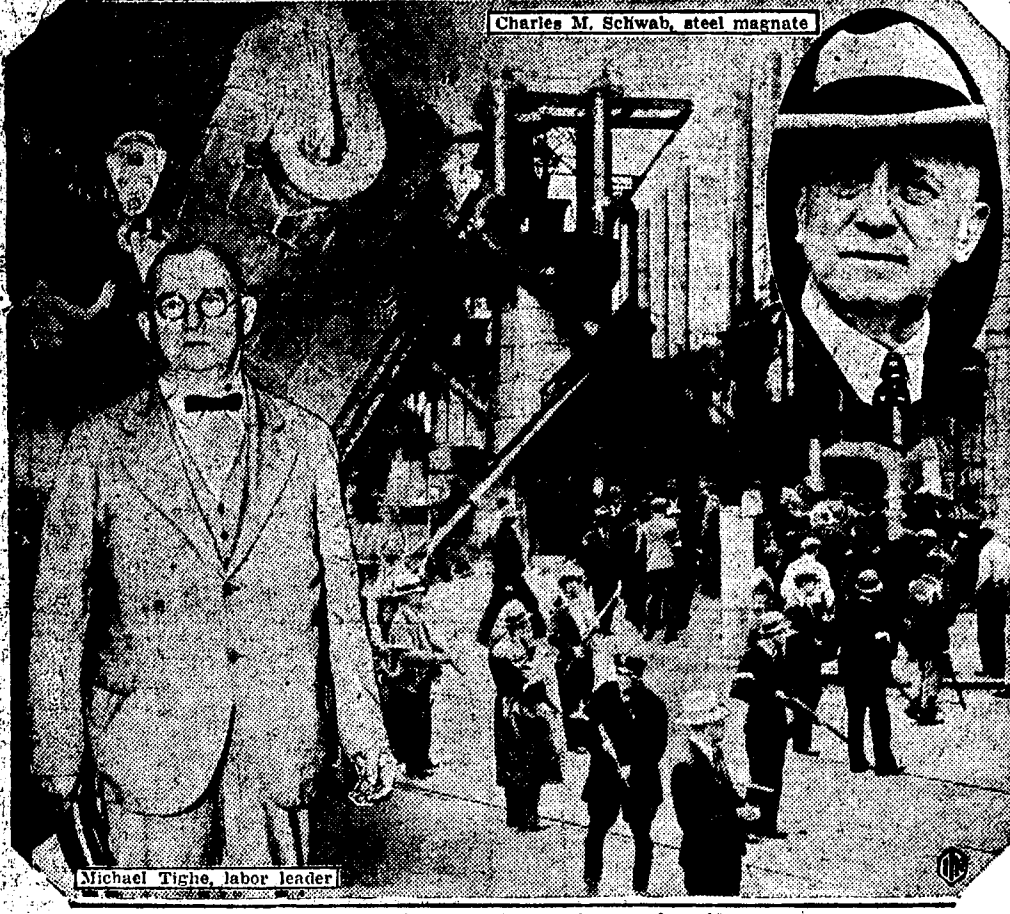
Donkey Baseball Game Planned For Kerens Tuesday
The Kerens Lions club will cross bats with the Kerens fire department in a game of "Donkey baseball" Tuesday, the 19th, at 4:30 p. m. The Kerens high school will be the home of the first game of donkey baseball in the history of the county. All players' stumps, the pitchers and catchers' stumps, the player at bat and the runner must mount a donkey and ride to first base. All infield and outfield players are placed mounted. They must ride to recover the ball, throw to pick it up and, through runner out at first or any other base. A large crowd is expected for the game with the receipts going to the benefit of the firemen's fund.

COTTON MILLERS WINNERS AGAINST GIRARD OIL TEAM

M

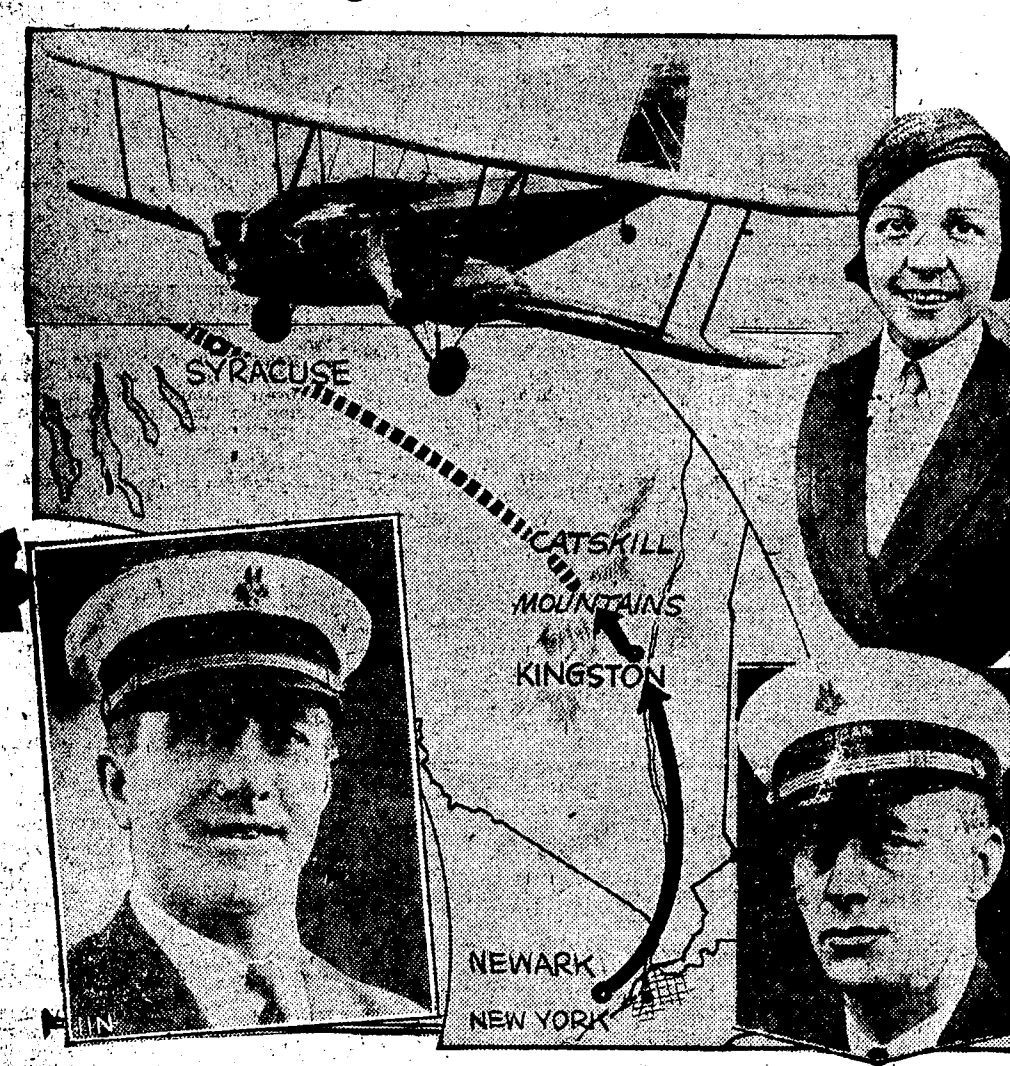
Views and News Around World as Seen by Daily Sun Photographers

As Steel Strike Tie-up Looms Over U. S. Industry



Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate. Michael Tighe, labor leader. Composite Steel Activity showing strikes, plants and workmen. Negotiations to avert a national steel strike scheduled for the coming week have been carried on between employees and Amalgamated union officials with the supervision of Gen. Hugh Johnson of NRA. Basic activity of American industry, steel has long been an accurate barometer of U.S. prosperity. Two imposing antagonists are Michael Tighe, union president, and Charles M. Schwab. Recalling the long history of labor's fruitless attempts to make the steel industry go closed shop, the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers plan to push on to recognition this time.

Where Missing Airliner Crashed in Catskills



The map in the above layout shows the area, near Kingston, N. Y., where a Chicago-bound airliner, carrying a crew of three and four passengers, was forced down or crashed near the top of one of the rugged Catskill mountains after leaving Newark, N. J., en route to Syracuse, its first stop. The plane was piloted by Pilot Clyde Holbrook, lower left, and "Tat" Barron, lower right, co-pilot. Stewardess Margaret Hueckby, right, was the third member of the crew.

Doctors Study Problems at Cleveland Meeting



Almost 5,000 physicians and their families have assembled in Cleveland for the 85th annual convention of the American Medical Association to discuss latest developments in treatment of heart trouble, cancer, parrot fever or the probabilities of quintuplets. Here are shown seated left to right, M. L. Harris of Chicago, former president of the board of trustees; J. H. Upham, of Columbus, chairman of the board of trustees and Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, of Baltimore. Standing are Dr. C. B. Wright, of Minneapolis, trustee; Dr. Austin A. Hayden, of Chicago, secretary of the board, and Dr. Arthur W. Booth, of Elmhurst, N. Y.

Workers Set for Vote on Strike



Clarence Irwin. Carl Forbeck. Clarence Irwin, of Youngstown, O., left, and Carl Forbeck, of Pittsburgh, two members of the "rank and file" committee of steel workers, are pictured in Washington during the negotiations for the settlement of the proposed steel strike which led to the calling of a steel workers' convention in Pittsburgh to consider peace proposals. The workers' committee left Washington after sending a letter to President Roosevelt, assailing the administration for its tactics in the strike negotiations.

Lonely Insull at Funeral



A lonely figure in the Chicago circles where he once reigned as utilities czar, Samuel Insull, right, is pictured at the funeral of James Keeley, Pullman company vice president and famous ex-newspaper editor. Out on \$250,000 bail, highest sum in Chicago court history, white-haired Insull, who was brought back to the United States after a spectacular flight abroad, awaits trial in federal court on charges of embezzlement.

Juryman Greets Baby



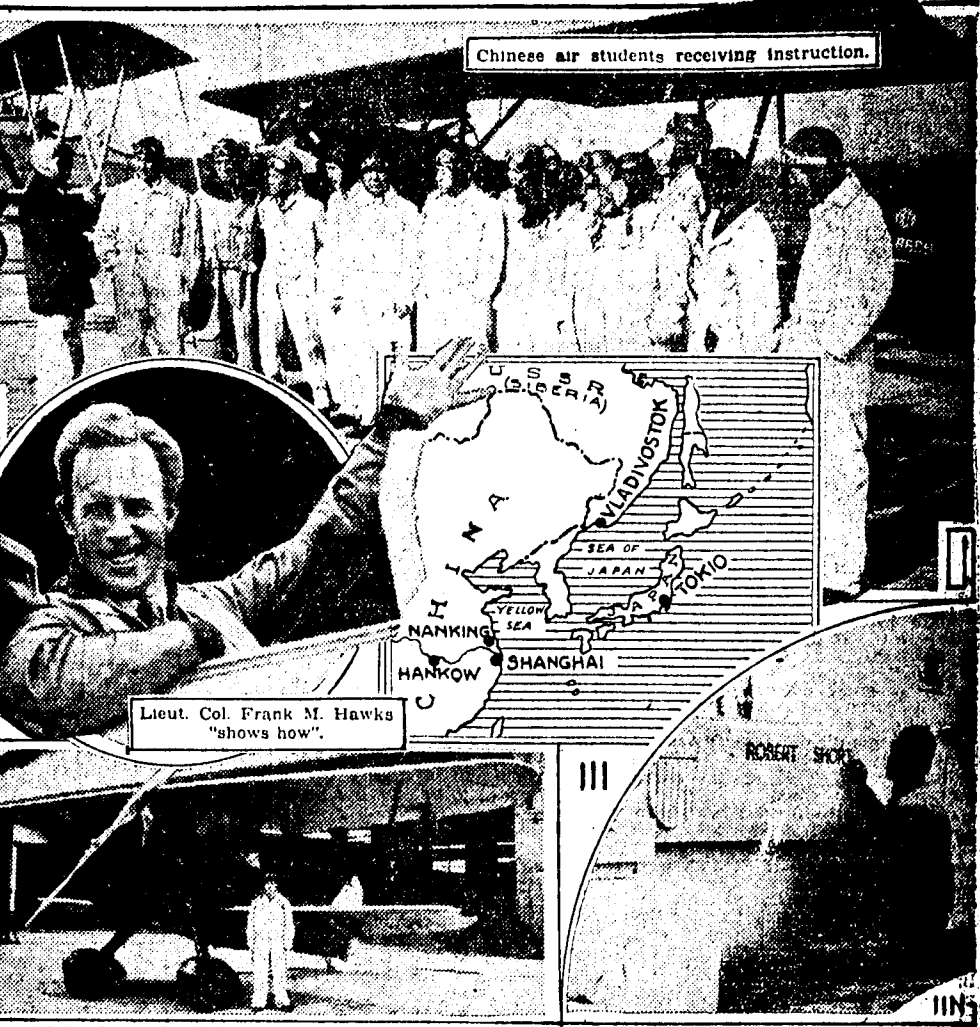
Theodore Davis. Theodore Davis, 20-year-old resident of Norwood, Mass., is pictured holding his baby daughter, Marilyn, whom he saw for the first time at the close of the trial of Irving and Murton Millen and Abe Faber, at Dedham. Davis served as a member of the jury which found the trio guilty of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of two policemen in the holdup of a Needham bank.

Headed for Altar



Anton Lang, Jr., son of the famous "Christus" of the Oberammergau Passion Play, a member of the Georgetown University faculty, who will sail shortly for Germany to wed Miss Klara Mayr (lower), the "Mary Magdalene" of the play. Young Lang once was a musician in the famous company.

China Turns to Air in Building Defense



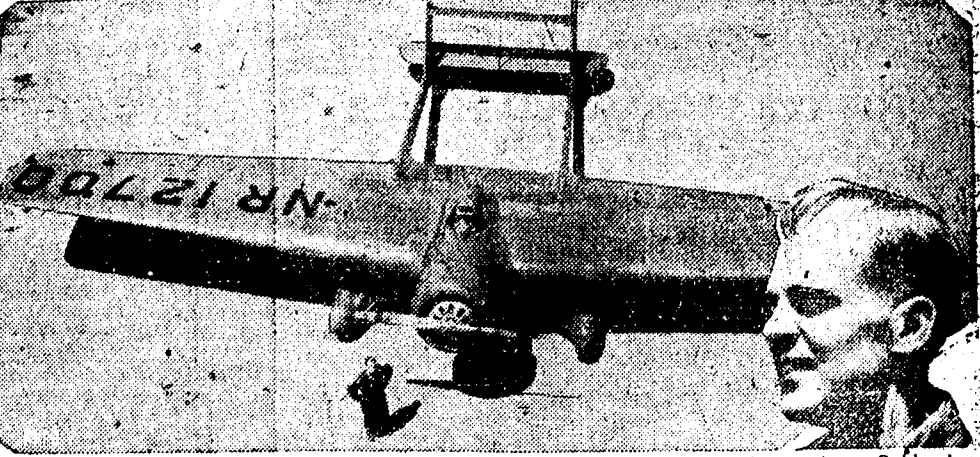
Chinese air students receiving instruction. Lieut. Col. Frank M. Hawks "shows how". Major James Doolittle with modern fighting plane. Chinese monument to Robert Short. To the air, New China has turned in order to obtain military importance denied her on the ground by foreign powers. Since 1931 when free lance flyers like Robert Short and Bert Hall fought Japanese planes over Shanghai, Chinese air strength has increased from 40 to over 300 modern combat and bombing ships. Major Jimmy Doolittle and Lieut. Col. Frank Hawks, U. S. speed aces, have been in China for months demonstrating the prowess of latest American models, meanwhile incurring Japanese hostility at their successful salesmanship. A Hahkow is located the largest air field and training school in Asia, equipped with hangars, shops and dormitories.

Derby Finish That Brought Fortune to Americans



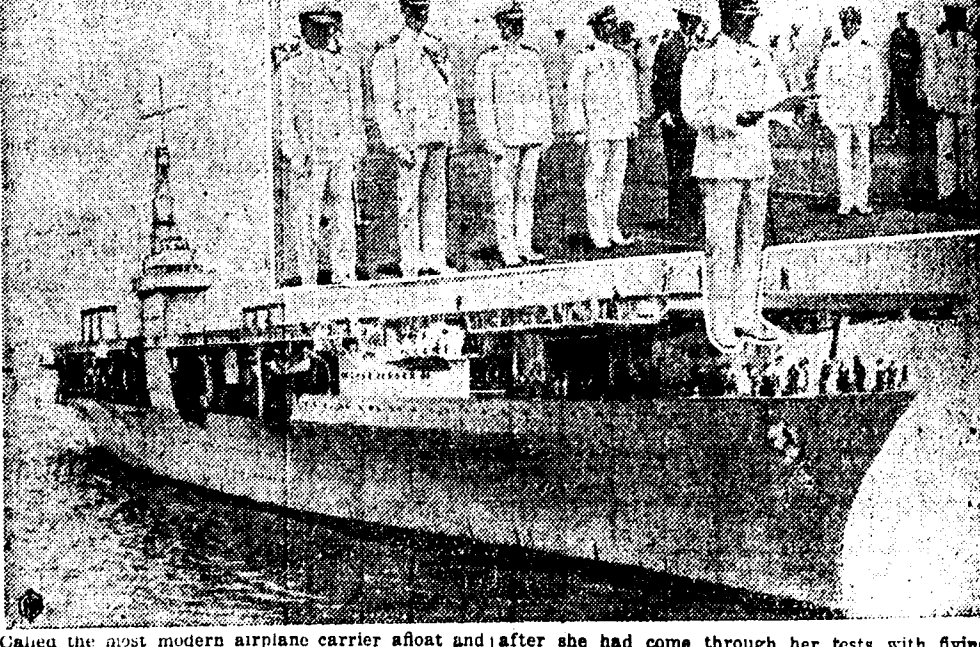
Windsor Lad, owned by the Maharajah of Rajipipla, is shown as he flashed past the post in front of Lord Wolavington's Easton and Colombo (favorite, third) Sweepstake as a result of the race. Picture was to win the historic English Derby at Epsom Downs, flashed from London to New York by radio.

Flyer Seeks to Beat Post's Globe Flight Mark



Hoping to better the globe-circling record of Wiley Post, Lieutenant Murray B. Dilley, inset, reserve army flyer, of Oakland, Cal., is preparing for a round-the-world dash in his plane, the "Flying Wing", above, starting from Melbourne, Australia. Lieutenant Dilley, who expects to circle the globe in four and a half days, plans to leave Oakland on June 20 on a non-stop flight to New York. From New York he plans to fly to London, where he will enter the London-to-Melbourne air derby. He will start his attempt to beat Post's record on his arrival in Melbourne.

A Proud Ranger—She's In the Navy Now



Called the most modern airplane carrier afloat and the first one built from the keel up as a navy plane carrier, the U. S. S. Ranger is shown at Hampton Roads, Va., as she was formally accepted by the U. S. Navy. Arthur L. Bristol, read the order of acceptance.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (10c) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and mailing. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully pay for it. Must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

THE THOROUGH MANICURE

No matter how careful you are with your nails each day, use a cream on them and pushing back the cuticle with an orangewood stick, still there comes a time, every week or so, when they must have a thorough manicure. The clever woman does this herself, spending the money she would give in a shop, for a good set of manicure implements, and after that using the manicure money for something else. Perhaps, if she is not so clever at this job, she should have a professional manicure, and then have the cuticle clipped all around—after that, ordinary care will keep the nails lovely for many weeks.

You cannot do better than to follow the routine of the professional—first removing all polish with the regular remover, then shaping the nails with a flexible file, making them just a bit shorter than you like them to allow for growth, then soaking the fingers in a bowl of warm, soapy water—perhaps with some lemon in for a bleach.

The cuticle being soft and the nails cleaned under and each one having been gone over with a cuticle knife to scrape off loose skin, you can decide whether you clip off the cuticle or push it back. A good compromise is to use a cuticle remover, clipping only in the corners, and then washing this all off with the soapy water and a brush, and applying cuticle cream. This should make any nail look well.

And after all ten nails have been done you must push back the cuticle, which is now soft and does anything you want it to, and, lastly, you scrub off all the cream and get ready for the polish.

Here comes the fine part of the manicure. For the health and beauty of the nails, buff them before you apply the liquid polish.

Mrs. B. M. S.—Miss H. E. D.—Mrs. Z.—I shall be glad to send the two copies of the diet, also the formula for the eyelash and eyebrow tonic, and the information on relieving the skin of disfiguring hairs, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are forwarded for the mailing.

L. R. M.—It is possible that you are not standing correctly, which would make your stomach protrude some. Have your gymnasium teacher make suggestions about this. Growing girls sometimes slump, especially after sitting at their desks in school for hours at a time, and any carelessness of this kind could become a habit.

LE FORS STRUCK BY HEAVY STORM; MUCH DAMAGE REPORTED

NORTH FORK OF RED RIVER AT ALARMING FLOOD STAGE AND TOWN CUT OFF

PAMPA, June 15.—(AP)—Isolated from the outside world by the rapidly rising Red River, flooded creeks and smashed communication lines, the oil field town of Le Fors, 14 miles south of here, was believed in dire need of aid early today.

Howling winds, hail and rain bore down on the little community late yesterday. Twenty-two oil derricks were battered to the ground by a wind that also damaged houses and buildings.

The north fork of the Red River, almost encircling Le Fors, had reached an alarming stage. Residents said it was at the highest peak in years.

Cutting across a path extending approximately 14 miles across the barren Panhandle where Le Fors is situated, the storm levelled 15 derricks six miles west of the community and seven more seven miles east of the town.

Two houses collapsed and plate glass windows were shattered in downtown stores.

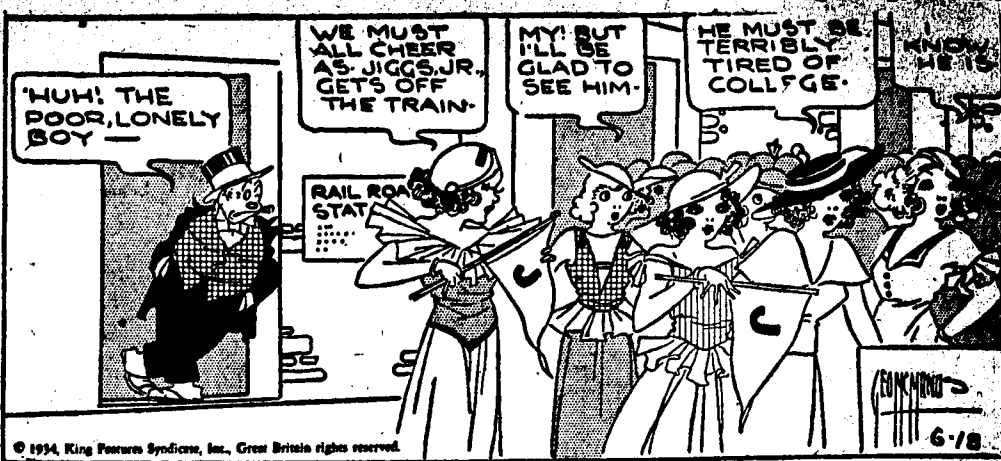
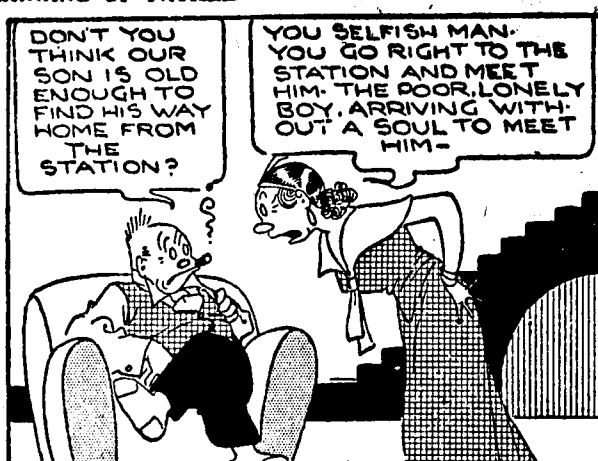
Three men, whose names were not learned, narrowly escaped death when their truck was caught in swirling water, of a flooded arroyo. A nearby bridge spanning the north fork of the Red River was practically demolished.

Two inches of rain descended at Pampa in a short time during the height of the storm.

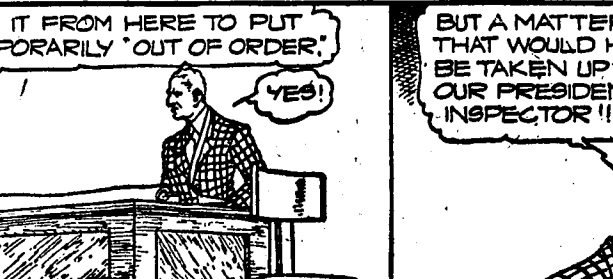
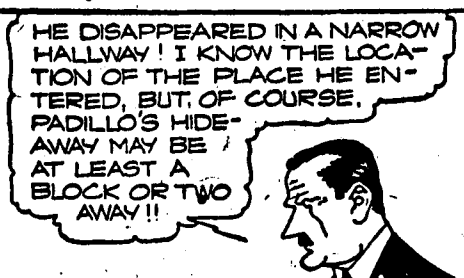
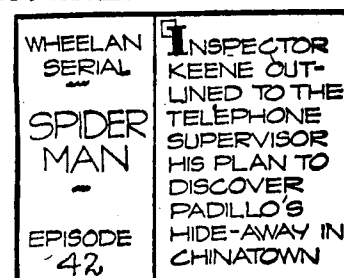
Le Fors is a small oil town of several hundred residents. No communication had been established with the town at an early hour.

Use Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

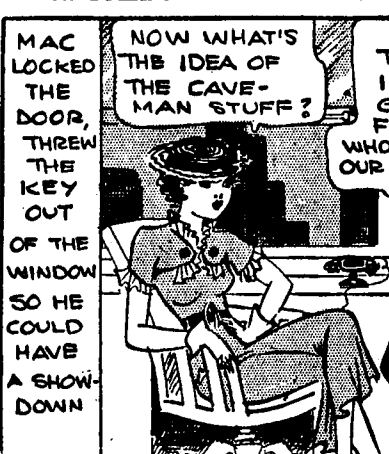
BRINGING UP FATHER



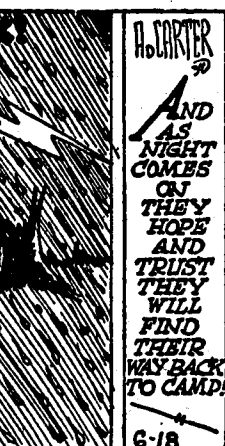
MINUTE MOVIES



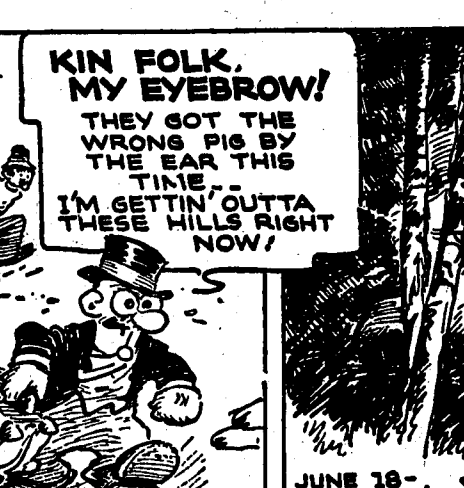
TILLIE THE TOLLER—A KEY "RING"



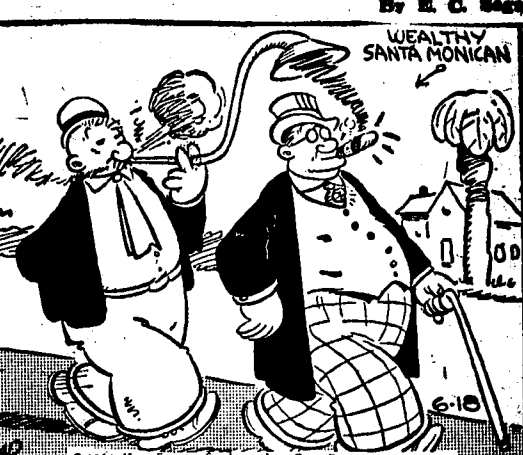
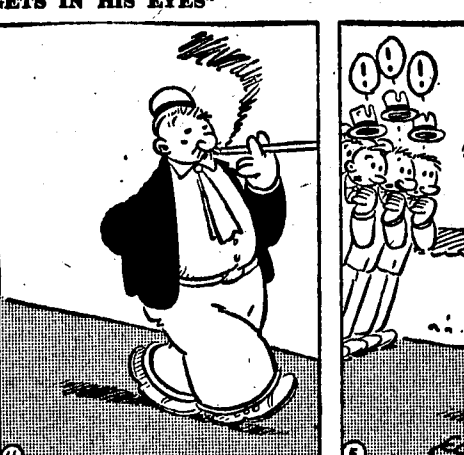
JUST KIDS—THEIR SILENT AUDIENCE



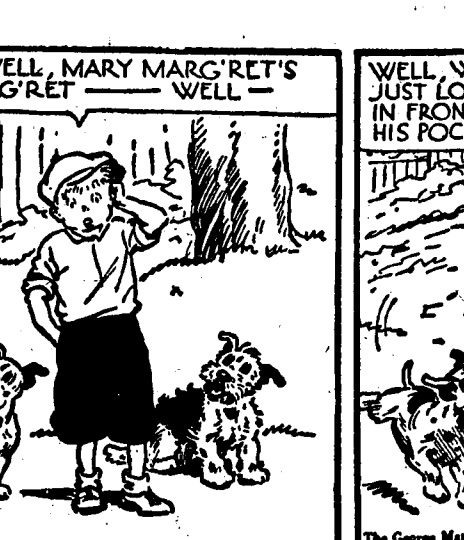
BARNEY GOOGLER—BARNEY LOSES THE ARGUMENT



TRIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"SECOND WIND" TOMORROW—"SMOKE GETS IN HIS EYES"



"CAP" STUBBS—THERE'S NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT!



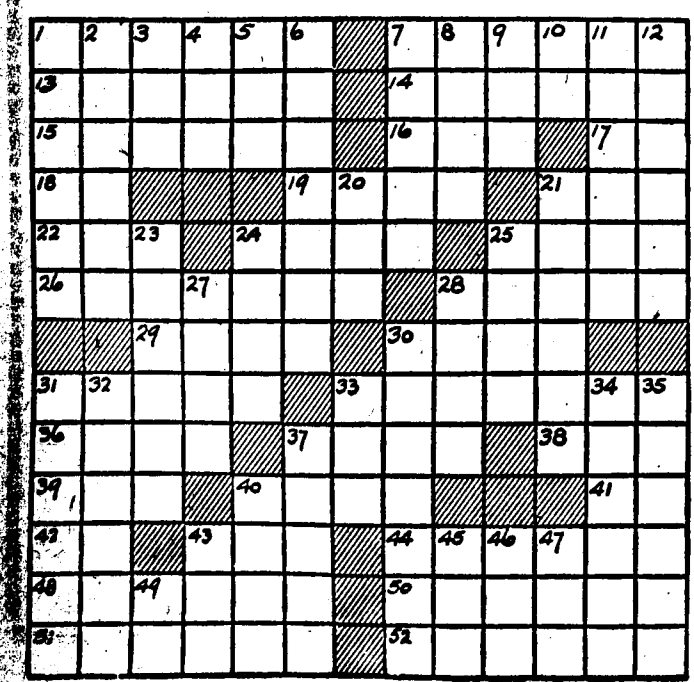
BUGHOUSE FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS	ERRS	AWA	CAGE
1. Was afraid	DUET	SEC	OVEN
2. Flight	ANTE	PARAPETS	
3. Make certain	MERES	ZULU	
4. Incarnation	ERASE	PLAZA	
5. List	AHA	LENA	ACES
6. Corded fabric	PATTEE	MOSQUE	
7. Six	EVER	ROAM	USA
8. Symbol for ruthenium	SEDAN	CHILI	
9. Chills		COLT	TEETH
10. Belonging to him	SIDERAL	ASTA	
11. Self	ACER	AVA	SCAR
12. First man	DENY	FEW	HERD
13. Explosive device			
14. Prospered			
15. Tapering solids			
16. Roman road			
17. Lack of heat			
18. Foot coverings			
19. Volcanic vents			
20. Chums			
21. Hard beef fat			
22. Exposure to moisture			
23. Native metal			
24. Bearing compound			
25. A son of Noah			
26. Preceding nights			
27. Opening			
28. Deep gorge			
29. Gets up			
30. Comitable person			
31. Cuck or cock			
32. Brilliantly colored bird			
33. Feathers			
34. Shed the feathers			
35. Native off			
36. Outer garment			
37. Fine old violin			
38. Tracks of a wild animal			
39. Agricultural implement			
40. Billiard stick			
41. Have recourse to			
42. Mercantile establishments			
43. Sheltered from the sun			
44. Let it stand			
45. Copy			
46. Kind of moss			
47. Devoured			
48. Wine cask			
49. Mosaic			



Markets

Local Markets

Cotton
 DALLAS, June 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of one point.
 NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of one point.

Grains and Provisions
 FORT WORTH, June 18.—(AP)—Wheat futures closed steady at net advance of one point.
 CHICAGO, June 18.—(AP)—Wheat futures closed steady at net advance of one point.
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Magnolia Refiners Annexed Contest With Marlin 8-2

Magnolia Refiners celebrated the completion of their new grandstand at Magnolia Park Sunday afternoon by hammering out an 8-2 victory over Marlin Independents. The game was clinched in the fifth inning when three runs were put over.

Robinson, local flipper, held the visitors to five hits. The box score:

Magnolia	Marlin
ABR H E	
Goodman, 2b.....	5 1 2 1
Tyner, rf.....	5 1 1 0
Allen, cf.....	6 1 2 0
Rash, 1b.....	5 1 1 1
H. McCallahan, ss.....	4 0 0 0
Brown, 3b.....	4 0 2 0
C. McCallahan, lf.....	3 1 0 0
Regan, c.....	3 0 0 0
Robinson, p.....	4 1 1 0
Finley, cf.....	2 0 1 0
Shook, lf.....	2 1 0 0

Total..... 33 8 11 4
 S. Marlin..... 4 0 0 0
 S. McCallahan, 3b..... 5 0 1 1
 Lang, lf..... 5 1 2 0
 Sullivan, rf..... 4 0 0 0
 Scott, lf..... 4 0 1 0
 Maxwell, cf..... 4 0 1 0
 Keith, 2b..... 3 0 0 1
 C. McCallahan, c..... 3 1 1 0
 Nutt, p..... 3 0 0 0

Total..... 35 2 5 3
 Score by Innings—
 Magnolia..... 0 0 0 2 0 8—8
 Marlin..... 0 0 1 0 0 0—0
 Summary: Two base hits, C. McCallahan; three base hits, C. McCallahan; one home run, C. McCallahan; struck out by Robinson, 6; by Nutt 4; stolen bases, Madole, Lang, Scott, Brown, time of game 3:30, umpire, Bobbitt.

GUN BATTLE
 (Continued From Page One)
 A group of men, some of whom were armed, marched through the principal streets, the big parade was two days later. The marchers reached the intersection of Neptuno street along the fashionable Prado boulevard. The music of brass bands was interrupted by the deadly clatter of machine guns.

Attack Came in Surprise.
 The attack by enemies of the society came as a complete surprise. The marchers were surprised to find that the enemies had two days later. The marchers reached the intersection of Neptuno street along the fashionable Prado boulevard. The music of brass bands was interrupted by the deadly clatter of machine guns.

Thousands of Bystanders.
 Thousands of bystanders watching the parade were thrown into a panic and trampled one another as they rushed for shelter. Women screamed. Some fainted.

ABO members who were armed.
 ABO members who were armed dropped to the knees and prayed. The fire. The attack came from behind stone pillars after six or seven minutes the assailants fled, leaving at least 12 dead and scores injured.

Government spokesmen said.
 Government spokesmen said every effort would be made to run down the assassins.

Report that four men who led the attack.
 Report that four men who led the attack were captured by ABC's and burned to death in their automobile were denied by police. Rafael Escalona, allegedly one of the four, spoke by radio from a hospital to deny the report.

HURRICANE
 (Continued From Page One)
 The path of the storm, it hit the coastline of this state approximately 100 miles west, but its force was felt here and throughout the entire section, another 100 miles to the east on the Mississippi coast.

Morgan City, directly north of the storm's entry to the coast.
 Morgan City, directly north of the storm's entry to the coast, felt the entire force of the storm. The storm hit the coastline of this state approximately 100 miles west, but its force was felt here and throughout the entire section, another 100 miles to the east on the Mississippi coast.

At Baton Rouge, the state capital.
 At Baton Rouge, the state capital, 60 miles north, the winds blew 40 to 65 miles an hour and killed 100 people. The \$6,000,000 palatial capitol building was caught in the blast and windows were blown out.

Curved Into Mississippi.
 The storm curved a little eastward into Mississippi and took a swing up the Mississippi river valley and rural sections suffered most. The disturbance had to be dropped to a velocity of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Crystal Springs, Miss., reported that a half million dollar damage.
 Crystal Springs, Miss., reported that a half million dollar damage had been done to fruit or hardy and tomato and truck crops in that section.

Southwest Louisiana and South-west Mississippi today began to take stock and rebuild after the effects of the fierce storm.
 Southwest Louisiana and South-west Mississippi today began to take stock and rebuild after the effects of the fierce storm. The storm hit the coastline of this state approximately 100 miles west, but its force was felt here and throughout the entire section, another 100 miles to the east on the Mississippi coast.

Sections had been literally flattened.
 Sections had been literally flattened. Fences were blown away and barns were no more. Livestock roamed. Boats were sunk at Gretnaville, Miss., in the delta. Hundreds of persons in restricted sections were homeless and the Red Cross was administering in Louisiana and Mississippi.

George Myers and John Thornton.
 George Myers and John Thornton, who were sent to Louisiana by Washington Red Cross headquarters to direct relief and rehabilitation.

Championship Fight Pictures At Palace Tuesday-Wednesday
 Authentic round by round pictures of the Baer-Carnera fight in New York last Thursday night will be shown at the Palace theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. It has been announced by Terry McGraw, manager. In order to give Corsicana fight and movie fans an opportunity of seeing the fight at the earliest possible time the pictures were rushed here by airplane at the insistence of Mr. McGraw.

Generator or Starters
 Drive in and have us fix it at very little cost. We guarantee our work.
 TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

For Quality and Service—have your work done at Norris Beauty Shoppe.
 Beautiful Permanent at all prices.
 108 West Sixth—Telephone 247

Blackberries
 We will be parked on the market square next Wednesday, June 20th, with plenty of berries for your home canning at 25 cents per gallon. Last time around this year.
 E. L. DeHART.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORNICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

CHIC FOR SIZES
 SIXTEEN TO FORTY-FOUR
 Pattern 1911
 by Anne Adams

This frock is attractive on anyone from size sixteen to size forty-four. It has the style which accompanies subtle simplicity and good lines. Without a superfluous detail to take unnecessary time and labor in the making, it contrives to give an exceedingly smart effect. The tie knotted at the front, which may, of course, be omitted if one wishes, gives an opportunity for the introduction of a telling note of color. With a plain tie it may be worn with a plain fabric or with a lively contrast. It is a perfect frock for cottons—not difficult to launder nicely.

Pattern 1911 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 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ANOTHER OKLAHOMA BAND TO VISIT IN CORSICANA FRIDAY

Announcement is made that Corsicana lovers of good music will have the opportunity to see and hear one of the star juvenile bands of this section of the country, the Martin band, of Shawnee, Okla. This band passed through Corsicana last Saturday evening, ate their dinner here, and went on to Huntsville for the night stop. They spent the night in Corsicana this coming Friday on their return home from Galveston.

The band is having their third annual summer camp at Galveston this week, sponsored by the Galveston Booster Club. Boys band and the people of Galveston, being quartered in Kemper Park, having their own camping equipment. The band leaves Galveston on their return to Shawnee on Friday morning and are scheduled to arrive in Corsicana at 8:30 p. m. and will spend the night at Mineral Plunge, coming here under the sponsorship of Joel C. Trimble, local bandmaster and will stop at Mineral Plunge for the night through the courtesy of Messrs. Robert Cooksey and A. M. Johnson, managers.

While here Friday night they will give a band concert at the Mineral Plunge as a courtesy to Corsicana citizens and there will be no charge whatever to see and hear them, as Messrs. Trimble, Johnson and Cooksey take this opportunity to favor their hometown music lovers with some fine band music.

FUNERAL MONDAY MORNING FT. WORTH FOR MISS MARTIN

The funeral for the late Miss Lizzie Martin, a former resident of Corsicana, who died suddenly in Fort Worth Saturday at noon, was held in Fort Worth Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock from a funeral home and with a Presbyterian minister in charge.

The deceased had been a life-long and very active member of the Presbyterian church and had had a fine Christian life. There were many beautiful flowers and hosts of her friends attended the last rites.

Ice Cream Supper at Wilson Friday Night

There will be an ice cream supper Friday night, June 22 at the Wilson schoolhouse, in the Bazette community. All candidates for county offices are invited to be present. The supper was scheduled for last week but was postponed.

PROMOTERS OF RUSK'S IRON BOOM IN 90'S BID FAIR TO RECOVER LOSSES THROUGH OIL

RUSK, June 18.—(AP)—The iron boom in the 90's; oil boom in the 30's. By a queer trick of fate the two have suddenly become interwoven. The eastern capitalists who promoted the boom city of New Birmingham in play for wealth from iron now bid fair to recover their losses in a way undreamed of when they purchased thousands of acres of Cherokee county, Ore-encrusted hills.

The discovery well in what promises to be another East Texas oil field, is located on land owned by the New Birmingham development company, final successor to the company which initiated the famous iron boom of the late 80's and early 90's.

Colorful tales from the lips of those who knew New Birmingham in its heyday reveal the man and splendor of its meteoric career.

A. B. Blevins of Birmingham, Alabama, came to Cherokee county to sell sewing machines. Driven through it by rich iron ore districts he envisioned a second Birmingham. Fired by Blevins' enthusiasm, Gen. Hammond, his brother-in-law, furnished capital for the Cherokee Land and Iron company chartered in 1888. In October the company purchased approximately 20,000 acres of selected iron, mineral and timber land two miles east of Rusk and said to contain more than enough ore to supply fifty furnaces for more than fifty years.

City Sprung Up

Blevins went east and secured the promise of a group of New Yorkers, including Robert Van Wyck and James A. Mahoney, to finance the establishment of iron industries in the proposed city. A year later New Birmingham was a city of some 2,000 inhabitants with graded streets, a street railway, parks and drives; electric lights; a brick business district; the handsomest railroad station in the state for its size; schools and churches, telegraph and express service and a palatial hotel.

The Southern hotel erected at a cost of more than \$60,000 was the center of New Birmingham's gay life. Many a royal dinner and dance was staged in its great dining-hall. Even English lords were among its guests.

New Birmingham promoters, however, soon discovered that the east was opposed to any iron development in the south and west because of interference with its own iron markets. The New Yorkers then went to London in search of capital. A syndicate of Englishmen came over to investigate the proposition. The result was agreement to invest their millions in the iron project.

Here the trouble began. The attorneys for the English financiers warned their clients that the Allen land law recently passed by the Texas legislature would bar their investment. As a last resort

HUGHES AND ALLRED SCHEDULED TO SPEAK HERE DURING WEEK

Two gubernatorial candidates, both well-known in this section, are scheduled to speak in the interest of their races at the Navarro county court house lawn during the present week. The candidates are Harry Hughes of Dallas and Attorney General James C. Allred.

Hughes will speak here Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. John P. Garitty will preside and the speaker will be introduced by Norris W. Lovett, local attorney. Hughes is well-known in Corsicana and frequently has appeared as an attorney in the local courts. He formerly was district attorney in Dallas and has been a leader in democratic circles for years.

James C. Allred is the present attorney general of Texas, and has been in the limelight for the past several years. He will speak Thursday evening. No definite announcement had been made Monday morning as to the time and who will be in charge of local arrangements.

It is expected that good crowds will be on hand on both occasions.

PIONEER NAVARRO COUNTY WOMAN WAS BURIED AT EMHOUSE

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Meeks, aged 87 years, resident of Corsicana and Navarro county for the past 43 years, who died here Saturday morning at 12:30 o'clock, were held at Patterson cemetery, near Emhouse, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. Tom Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church here.

Surviving are a son, J. K. Meeks, Corsicana, a daughter, Mrs. Emma F. Slocum, Dallas; sixteen grandchildren, twenty-six great grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

iron industry as another vastly profitable outlet for their fuels. Now by strange coincidence it seems that the New Birmingham company is to find its fuel supply on its own land.

For a number of years the late F. B. Guinn was attorney for the New Birmingham Development company. Since his death his wife has been agent. Today Mrs. Guinn is the busiest woman in Rusk. With some 12,000 acres of land in the heart of new oil field to care for, a twenty-four hour day is all too short.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Tupelo

The Tupelo Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, June 14, at the church. Fifteen members were present and one picture was studied and Mrs. Wheeler read the description of the picture. The club ladies are planning to give a play soon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Norwood, June 27, at 2 p. m. Miss McNabb will be present.

—Reporter.

Chatfield

The club met with Mrs. G. H. Price. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. B. V. Treadaway. All the business was completed. The club's regular meeting days first and third Wednesday. The club has five hundred and two cans canned.

When the canner is not in use anyone who needs it is welcome. Next meeting day will be with Mrs. G. D. Meredith, June 20. Those who have their pantry ready are Mrs. B. V. Treadaway, Mrs. J. W. Kemp and Mrs. G. D. Meredith.

All members be sure and come. Visitors are welcome.

Young People's Epworth Union Meet Postponed

The young people's Epworth Union meeting has been postponed until June 26. The meeting will be held at the McClelland Park as stated before.

By that time the league delegates to the young people's assembly will have returned, and shall be asked to make talks about the assembly.

All leagues have been requested to furnish their part of the eats and any other things that are necessary.

MILTON CAMPBELL, Reporter.

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MASONIC LODGE AT KERENS CELEBRATED DIAMOND JUBILEE

Relief Lodge No. 236, A. F. and A. M., of Kerens celebrated its Diamond anniversary last Saturday night, and about one hundred Masons were present, enjoying about three hours of true fraternity and closing with refreshments for the inner man.

This Lodge was established at Rush Creek in 1859. At that time, Rush Creek postoffice was about three or four miles west of the Lodge's present location, being on the Price land which has furnished beautiful picnic grounds for the American Legion and others in recent years. After a few years, it was moved to Wadewille which was located on one of the great elm flats south of Kerens; more than half a century ago, the lodge was moved to Kerens.

District Deputy Grand Master Jas. A. Bonner presided at the Lodge had been opened by its Master, W. C. Perlman, and short talks were made by several visitors who congratulated the Kerens brethren on their seventy-five years of activity. J. S. Callicut introduced the principal speaker, Judge Thos. M. Bartley of Waco, Grand Secretary of the Grand Royal Arch chapter and past grand commander of the Knights Templar, whose address was one of the most instructive and inspiring that the audience had ever heard.

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Crops Beginning to Show Effects of Dry Weather at Kerens

KERENS, June 18.—(Spl.)—The crops here are beginning to show the result of the drought. The young corn will have to have rain in the next three or four days, while most of the old corn is still holding out and some fields have roasting ears.

"The gardeners" have begun to burn on the black land. Small grain is still good but will need rain in the next few days. The oat crop was good with all being threshed.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

A Rare Opportunity



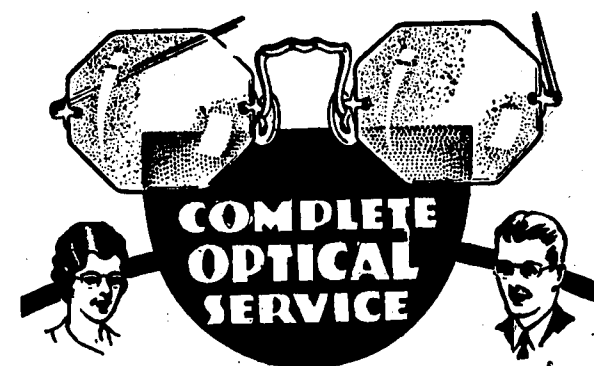
Without Restriction.
All summer straws go on sale, regularly priced \$5.00 to \$15.00, now—

\$1 to \$5

Sports, Tailored and Afternoon types—dark colors for travel, white and light colors for afternoon.

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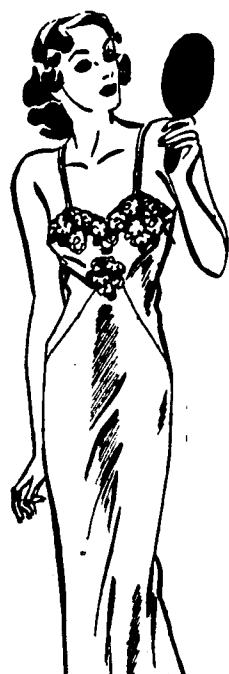
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Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
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JUNE BARGAIN DAYS!

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Fine Rayon Taffeta Slips—lace trimmed top and bottom—Tealose or white. Bias or straight cut. Good heavy quality at this special price.

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Whites, Pastels, Dark and Light Grounds.

—For Street
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—For All Summer Wear.

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Every kind, every color.
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